Cloudy and cooler. High 60 to 66. Sun rise, 6:24 a.m.; sets, 5:04 p.m. Burning index, 100.

Barry Passes Up Wisconsin Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Sunday that if he goes after the 1964 GOP presidential nomination he probably will pass up the Wisconsin primary.

Goldwater travels Tuesday to look over the political situation in New Hampshire, where his name is certain to be on that state's March 10 perference ballot unless he withdraws it.

Goldwater said in an interview he is in agreement with an effort by Wisconsin Republi-

Playful Ginny Heads For Sea

winds, drifted slowly out to sea port .01.

mainland has "all but van- dry spell.

to North Carolina finally began night or Tuesday.

Rescuers Hear Miners' Voices

BROISTEDT, Germany (AP) - Rescue workers bored through from the surface to an air pocket in a flooded iron mine here Sunday and determined that three miners trapped since Thursday are

the rescue workers over a telephone line dropped through the narrow passage, are 210 feet below the surface. It ook 70 hours to bore the hole.

Rice To Poland; More In Offing

NEW YORK (AP)-The Com- space spending.

Raphael Totah vice president sition is that this program can- Webb said that if these proof the Continental Grain Co., not be turned off and on without grams were to be stopped sudsaid Poland is paying \$6.25 per serious losses in time and mon-denly, a year from now it would 100 pounds net for the milled ey.

Nhu Daughter Finds Friend

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Le aire for a boy friend.

owners of the fabled King ment should have no effect what-Ranch in Texas.

Italian Priest Beatified

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Do- Dirksen said he anticipated the menico Della Madre Di Dio, an Congresssional advocates of re-Italian priest who converted the duced space spending would 19th century British philosopher step up their arguments on the and poet John Henry Newman step up their arguments on the basis of Khrushchev's remarks. to Roman Catholicism, was beatified Sunday in St. Peter's ba-

Later Pope Paul VI, in a solemn ceremony of veneration, referred to England as "that blessed country" and "that island of high destiny.'

Journalists Rap Administration

tee of professional journalists this money on such things as tion would not produce any bensaid Sunday that freedom of in- education." formation in the federal government is at "the lowest ebb in verse leaders as Nobel Prize- loss of human lives."

In its 1963 report, the Advancement of Freedom of In-Delta Chi, the journalistic society, singled out the Defense Department as the prime of-

Delaware School Robbed

MILFORD - State Police at the Milford substation said last For the first time, they put cialists predicting what heart mission will seek out Buddhists night that a person or persons a plastic heart pump inside a research may accomplish in the who oppose Diem. broke into Delaware Valley human chest to do part of the next 10 years, if research con-Joint High School and stole heart's work.

equipment valued at \$1,000. at sometime between 6 and 9 lived four more days. 16mm Bell and Howell movie future and tremendously draprojectors, and two movie matic goal of substituting me-

The school is located on Rts. for ailing human hearts. 5 and 209 just south of Milford. | Dr. Michael Debakey of the man's own left ventricle, The monk arrived at the jailed when the government lm- the monk."

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1963

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700 Acres Burned Near Big Pocono Mt.

Scattered Showers Don't Help Much

cans to get behind Rep. John of rain fell over scattered sec- ed Friday and 21 new ones on W. Byrnes, R-Wis., as a favorite tions of Pennsylvania Sunday, Saturday, Sunday's total was not son in their state's April 7 pri- but in amounts so small that the immediately available stantial drought relief.

high for the state. Other report- ter areas. ing stations showed:

The Weather Bureau said by a cold front moving across Westmoreland. even though Ginny has had er- the state, but a weather bureau The certification makes farmratic movements it appears now spokesman said it would not ers in these counties eligible to that any threat to the U.S. have much effect on the current purchose surplus feed grain

The Weather Bureau's prelim- a reduced cost. Gale warnigs were lowered inary outlook calls for the show- Freeman also told Scranton coastal residents from Florida Pennsylvania either Monday Commerce Commission to per-

state's vast acreage of wood- counties."

HARRISBURG (AP) - Drops | land. Forty-two new fires start-

precipitation provided no sub- Gov. Scranton's office was informed Saturday by the U.S. The U.S. Weather Bureau at Agriculture Department that Harrisburg reported that .45 nine additional counties have inch of rain fell at Erie, the been declared emergency disas-

In a telegram to the Gover-Bradford, .21; Dubois, .34; nor, Agriculture Secretary Or-Playful hurricane Ginny, still Pittsburgh, .02; Blairsville, .01; ville L. Freeman certified these poised with 95 mile an hour Philipsburg, .01; and Williams- counties: Allehgeny, Butler Cambria, Clinton, Crawford, In-Sunday - apparently to stay. The light rainfall was caused diana, Luzerne, Mercer and

from the federal government at

from Cape Fear to Manteo and ers to work their way back into he would ask the Interstate mit railroads serving the state Meanwhile, forest fires con- to "reduce freight tariffs on tinue to break out over the hay shipments to all designated



fect American moon research ed.

ever, that the declaration by gram to land men on the moon Premier Khrushchev that the it may be because of a lack of Soviet Union is "not at present" booster power capability. in a race to be first to the moon would strengthen the stand of those opposing heavy big boosters and world wide

York grain executive said Sun- gram calculated to cost \$35 bil- the two-man Gemini and three- troi lion over 10 years. NASA's po- man Apollo vehicles.

Real Compliment

Webb told The Associated no ultimate saving. gram that has been made."

tor of NASA's manned space lish a position of leadership in Thuy, the beautiful 18-year-old flight programs, said the U.S. the exploration and exploitation daughter of South Viet Nam's lunar program is well-conceived of space. first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, and should continue indepenhas acquired a Texas million- dent of any action that the Russians might take.

He's slim, bespectacled Bruce Rep. George P. Miller, D-B. Baxter III of Corpus Christi. Calif., chairman of the House Statement Baxter, 24, is the nephew of Science and Astronautics Com-Dudley Dougherty, one of the mittee, said the Russian state-

ever on the U.S. program.

But Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, said the space committees of both chambers should re-examine the whole U.S. program in the light of the Soviet position.

ture of billions of dollars, is now sideration. gone. If there is no race. . .we

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lead- | winning chemist Linus Pauling ers of the U.S. space program and former President Dwight D. said Sunday a reported Soviet Eisenhower have questioned the forts will not and should not af- on the scale currently project-

Miller suggested that if Rus-There were indications, how- sia in fact has dropped its pro-

Web said the U.S. has put tracking systems under-con-

cost so much money to reactivate them that there would be

Press that Khrushchev's state- Mueller, direct supervisor of ment was 'the most sincere the man-in-space programs, compliment to our space pro- said the U.S. approach to its Dr. George E. Mueller, direc- on an over-all desire to estab-

Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)-Here is what Premier Khrushchev said about the moon race in an interview with touring journalists:

"It would be very interesting Republican leader from Illinois, to make a trip to the moon, bu I cannot say when this will be possible. At present we are not planning manned moon flights. Soviet scientists are working on this problem. They are studying it precisely as a scientific problem, are conducting the neces-

"I have read a report to the Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., to land a man on the moon by ommented that "if we could be 1970. I wish them success. We gasoline and set himself ablaze, drove out of sight. The motorcycle with its driver who and what to see." "Goldwater is commented that "if we could be 1970, I wish them success. We gasoline and set himself ablaze, drove out of sight. The monk reasonably sure that Khrush- shall watch how they fly there, This, the seventh Buddhist sui- had a container of gasoline and chev is not sort of secretively how they come to earth, or raplanning to go to the moon, it ther come to moon, and, this is would seem to me that the re- the main thing, how they take ently was carried out to point struck a match. maining reason for a crash off and return home. We shall up to a U.N. team here Budprogram, calling for expendi- take their experience into con- dhist charges of persecution by

"We do not want to compete could now take a more leisure- in sending people to the moon forming a semicircle near the ly look at the program and perwithout thorough preparation.
haps consider using some of It is clear that such an amula. CHICAGO (AP) - A commit- haps consider using some of It is clear that such an emulaefit, but on the contrary only Dirksen noted that such di- harm. This could lead to the

vancement of Freedom of Information Committee of Sigma Plastic Heart Pump Saves Dying Man

LOS ANGELES (AP) The Houston, Tex., described this the team is breaking off its gov-

The substitute pump brought

chanical hearts inside the body

dying man's heart kept stop- first human case of an implant- ernment-arranged schedule and Surgeons conferred, able heart pump Sunday to the would make its own decisions wheeled him into an operating American Heart Association, on who to talk to about charges He was among a panel of spe- of persecution. Presumably, the tinues at a vigorous place.

suicide Sunday was identified In the operation last July 19, by official sources as Ho Dan They fixed the time of entry temporary benefit, and the man the Houston surgeons by-passed Van, a monk, whose age was the man's own left ventricle, given variously as 35 and 45. p.m. Saturday and said that But heart surgeons had the heart chamber that sends One policeman broke through two Royal typewriters, two crossed the frontier toward a blood coursing through the the crowd and tried to extin-

A length of plastic tubing of straw mat. This fanned the fire position Buddhists or any oppoguish the flames by waving a special shape was connected to and the flames shot higher.

POCONO FOREST FIRE - Smoke hangs in the windhannock Swamp and burned toward Big Pocono Mountain before a fireline was dug around it last last night. less sky yesterday as a deliberately-set forest fire (Staff Photo by MacLeod) burned over 700 acres of woods. It began in Tunk-Red Tanks, Egyptian Men Join Algeria-Morocco War

for 10,000 tons more, a New the U.S. has put together a pro- \$6 billion in large spacecraft, that shiploads of Egyptian outposts under siege.

to help Algeria in its Sahara Algerian casualties were heavy western Algeria. Desert border conflict with Mo- and Moroccan losses light, three The diplomatic sources here bi Benhima, told newsmen in Pete'), fire warden at Big Po- extinguish a grass fire at Lake world crisis might erupt.

U. S. Ambassador William J. 70 cases, only a few of them on These informants said the Porter had seen President Ah- stretchers. med ben Bella Saturday and Plans were being pushed for chute troops recently withdrawn active part in the fighting, allunar program is soundly based personally expressed concern a summit conference for peace from the counterrevolutionary though Soviet instructors probabout the possibility that the un- scheduled for Tuesday in Ba- war waged by royalists in Yemdeclared border war might blos- mako, Mali, with Ben Bella, en against the Egyptian-backed som into a conflict involving oth- King Hassan II of Morocco, Em- republican government there.

During U. N. Visit

A crowd of about 100 persons

them away as they attempted

talking to Buddhists who have

to halt the suicide.

shouted at police and shoved right side.

iting An Quang Pagoda and mission.

munist Polish government has James E. Webb, administra- tract, and has invested \$7 bil- lomats said Sunday Soviet tanks and troops had pushed back a Algeria and Morocco are fight- major arms shipment ordered bought 4,000 tons of American tor of the National Aeronautics lion of the proposed \$35 billion and planes have arrived in Al- stream of Algerian reinforce- ing over area recently found to from the Soviet Union long be-

An authoritative source said rocco. Newsmen there counted and crated jet fighters.

Seventh Buddhist Monk

Commits Flaming Suicide

cide by fire since June, appar- emptied it into his lap. Then, he Correspondent

Well-Timed

on the other side of the city vis- impress the U.N. fact-finding was not identified.

A U.T. spokesman here said hand of the previous suicides. Department."

southern rice and is negotiating and Space Administration, said in powerful booster rockets and geria aboard a Cuban ship and ments trying to reach forward possess mineral resources along fore the outbreak of the ahara the ill-defined border between conflict.

rocco. The diplomats said they planeloads of wounded Moroc- said a Cuban ship had arrived New York Saturday the Soviet cono, said, "The wind has shift- Monroe Shores. were concerned that a major can troops landed at the mili- in the Algerian port of Oran Fri- tanks and planes had been shift- ed and is now out of the north. tary air base in Marrakech, Mo- day with modern Soviet tanks ed from Cuba especially to help If it stays like this I doubt if an acre burned before firemen

Egyptians were sending para-

peror Haile Selassie of Ethiopia | The diplomatic sources said In Morocco military spokes- and President Modibo Keita of the 100 Soviet tanks and "a few

Roughed-Up

Negro Leader

Morocco's chief delegate at

Opposes Goldwater

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-A burning scene dressed in civil- posed martial law Aug. 21. One gro leader Dr. Martin Luther Buddhist monk hopped off the lan clothes. He hopped off the major Buddhist oppositionist is King said Sunday he thought back of a motorcycle in front of motorcycle and quickly squat- in asylum in the U. S. Embassy. few Negroes would support Rea Roman Catholic cathedral ted lotus-fashion in the street.

A U.N. spokesman said the of Arizona if he were to run for "Goldwater is not for civil

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Ne-

rights," Dr. King told a news conference prior to groundbody, the monk bowed and NEW YORK (AP) - The Na- Barnett and Mr. Wallace (Govs. ministration-officially. raised his arms two or three tional Broadcasting Co. said its Ross Barnett of Mississippi and But one official familiar with raised his arms two of three correspondent in South Viet George C. Wallace of Ala-the negotiations so far conceded that the government still

Saigon police by a high govern- Southern Christian Leadership wake of Khrushchev's Saturday ing them that Kennedy's qualiment official after a Buddhist Conference, said President Ken- statement that any "discrimin-fying phrase of availability and The suicide had all the ear- monk had committed fire sui- nedy was taking a risk in back- atory conditions" would block The U.N. team at the time was marks of having been timed to cide there Sunday. The official ing civil rights legislation, but Soviet purchase of U.S. wheat. NBC said news correspondent than president." Western correspondents in James Robinson had been

ment of Ngo Dinh Diem, a Ro-man Catholic.

phone calls advising them of filming the suicide with NBC sary to foster school integration. Segregated housing "should stipulation that exports to the line and place for something to happen. This is how after being tipped off by "sourcnewsmen were informed beforees within the Vietnamese Police perpetuate segregated schools," available. This presumably newsmen were informed before- es within the Vietnamese Police perpetuate segregated schools," available. said Dr. King. He said it is vital- handled in American ships, if high shipping rates mean nonly important for Negroes and would have the effect of addwhites to 'grow up together and ing about \$10 a ton to the cost availability of American vessels Just about the same time, the The NBC account said: "As U.N. team began its confer- the NBC men were taking the live together as human beings." of the 100 to 200 million bushels ences with pro-government Bud- pictures, one of the policemen At one point, a sound truck of wheat. grabbed Robinson, Robinson

The U.N. team had been giv- a woman. They dropped him off four girls. en no opportunity to talk to opsafely away from the burning Dr. King suggested, instead, vice ingular that the money usually earing all along in the private dissition political organization. scene and were, in Robinson's marked for Christmas gifts be cussions. Many opposition figures were words, 'crying in sympathy with donated to organizations fight- American shipping lines apling racial discrimination

'Deliberately Set' Fire Under Control

was declared "under control" said there were no homes in late last night but continued to danger as of 9 p.m. yesterday. burn over an estimated 700 They added that as long as the acres of forest near Big Po- wind doesn't get strong it isn't

At 11 last night, bulldozers dangered. had succeeded in plowing a cir- Fire officials at Tannersville cle around the fire, but the also reported that they were burning continued and fire- also called to four fires in the fighters stayed on the job Cranberry Swamp area yesterthrough the night.

with the Department of Forest fires were deliberately set. and Waters, said yesterday at John Siptroth, 16, of Dela-5 p.m. "The fire was deliberate- ware Water Gap, was taken to ly set. There are some 75 men the General Hospital of Monwith six pieces of equipment and roe County for treatment of a bulldozer at the fire."

The fire was first reported by ed and released. the fire tower on Big Pocono Mt. yesterday at 1:45 p.m. At said the youth was one of the that time it was burning in the volunteer firemen fighting the Tunkhannock Swamp in Tunk-

3 Fire Companies ies-Jackson and Pocono Town- burg. ship and Long Pond were called to help state fire crews.

The fire burned from t h e tage on the south shore of Lake

RAIN!

STROUDSBURG - A sprinkling of rain fell last night in Stroudsburg at about midnight, Little rain fell but it was enough to give a slight boost to fire-men battling the 700-acre blaze southwest of Big Po-

A weak cold front moving into the area brought scattered showers throughout the Poconos with most areas receiving no more than a trace of rainfall. It was the first rainfall of

any kind since Oct. 3.

nock Twp in a northeastern direction towards Big Pocono Mt. shalls Creek fire company rethe United Nations, ahmed Tai- Ethel Motts, (known as Pocono out yesterday at 12:05 p.m. to Algeria fight the Moroccans. the fire will come up Big Po- could douse the blaze. Firemen

There was no indication that Soviet personnel would take an ester, said early last night, "The it out. The cause is undeterably would have to teach the There are more than 75 men at out yesterday afternoon to fight Algerians how to handle their the fire and they might be there a small grass fire on Alpha Rd. all night.

ships had left Alexandria and dozer, obtained from Sun Valley unknown and that there was no Port Said Friday with arms and near Effort, and there are four damage. parachutists which are to be more on the way to the scene. taken to the front line in the Sa- We will have to ring the fire with the dozers and then fight Fire Co. in Saylorsburg was

By late evening, bulldozers to extinguish a grass fire on donated by contractors Donald Lake Rd., a road going from G. Cameron of Effort and Par- Saylorsburg to Saylors Lake.

likely that any homes will be en-

day afternoon. A spokesmen for George Raish, fire inspector the company said all of these

> smoke inhalation. He was treat-A spokesman for the hospital

fire near Big Pocono. Other area fire companies reporting fires during the weekend were Tobyhanna Twp., Marshalls Firemen from three compan- Creek, Wind Gap, and Saylors-

led to a two-story frame cot-Grass Lake area in Tunkhan- Harmony Saturday. The fire completely gutted the interior and destroyed the roof. The cause of the fire is undeter-The cottage is owned by Dr. George Sands of Lansdale and

Tobyhanna firemen were cal-

was occupied by two couples who were guests at Split Rock The firemen exhausted their water supplies in four tank trucks before they brought the

blaze under control by pumping water from the nearby lake. The two couples were quartered in the cottage because of the lodge being filled to capacity. The lodge has a lease arrangement with owners of several

cottages in the area in event Marshalls Creek Chief Ralph Miller of the Marported his company was called

He said about one-quarter of Gerald Robinson, district for- it for two hours before they had

in Wind Gap. Fire Chief Oscar Benhima said three Egyptian He added, "There is one bull- Kibler said that the cause is

> Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder called out yesterday at 8:45 p.m.

dee Place of East Stroudsburg | Chief Willard Shoemaker said and two moved into the fight the fire was deliberately set and by James D. Morrissey and Co., that about one-quarter acre highway contractor at work on burned before firemen extinnearby Rt. 80, were digging a guished the blaze.

Nikita Threatens -U.S. Wheat Bypass

WASHINGTON (AP)-Soviet | the new business opportunity breaking ceremonies for a Premier Khrushchev's public and are reported to have dehere. "Instead, he threat to by-pass the United clined the Maritime Administra-(Goldwater) says 'leave it to States in his wheat purchases tion's invitation to reconsider the states,' and that means Mr. came as no surprise to the ad- their rates.

ed "the issue is snarled up hopes to come to terms with plucked from the clutches of Dr. King, president of the more than anticipated" in the the shipping industry by remindhe added it is better to be right | The Soviet premier did not | He said children should be criminatory conditions' but it plained that should the ship voiced support for the govern- Saigon received anonymous tele- chased by police while he was taken to schools by bus if neces- was assumed here he referred tion overtures, the government

shists at An Quang Pagoda.

The government denies that Buddhists are persecuted in South Viet Nam and claims the Buddhists are being used by the Buddhists are Communists to upset the Diem another Western newsman into Christmas without the usual appeared in the Moscow newsregime in a time of war with the car. Inside was a Vietna- gifts, as a form of commemo- paper Izvestia. However, offici-Communist guerrillas—the Viet mese—described by Robinson as ration of the Birmingham als said the premier's objection Cong-from North Viet Nam. a high government official—and church bombing which killed really was only a public statement of the position that the So-

parently are unimpressed by

Administration officials hint-

-It could consider the deal as

sians, with part of the wheat to be delivered in American ships.

Good Morning!

well-informed man. His views are usually the same as yours.

Sign in a public gym: "We make young colts out of old

State News Roundup

Scranton Decries Racial Strife

EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Gov. Scranton says America's current racial strife is seriously damaging the U.S. image a-

Unless Americans do their ut- and trapping seasons. most to rectify the problem, he said, "I seriously question wheth- hunting must be continued until ing days later to make up for populations of pheasants, wild er this national will, or should, remain a world leader.'

Speaking at the annual founders Convocation at Lafayette College Saturday, Scranton called for a reexamination of "our present values lest America lose her position as world leader."

The governor expressed optimism that there eventually will be an end to racial discrimina- East Stroudsburg High School's ducing sufficient breeding tion. But he said, meanwhile, Honor Roll has been announc- stock for the following year. "the problem has become a ma- ed. jor defect in our struggle to win men's minds to the way of life of the high school, announced tween fall and spring.

Indians See JFK On Kinzua Dam

WASHINGTON (AP)-A group of Pennsylvania Indians have moos, Elaine Bernbaum, David the St. Lawrence. concluded two days of meetings Cortright, Fred Courtright, with White House officials on Carol Dailey, Susan Fatzinger, problems of the Kinzua, Pa. Bonnie Fenical, Darla Field, dam and reservoir.

counsel to President Kennedy, Agnes Livezey, Don Mazer, met with Seneca Indian leaders Barbara Michaels, Susan Millast weekend to attempt to speed up settlement of these problems. Nauman, Lee Pollan, Robert

Arthur Lazarus Jr., the In- Katherine Smith, Diane dians' attorney, said that al- Staples, Alana Sterner and though no concrete decisions Grant Terrill. were reached, the group got a friendly reception from White and other officials.

Among the problems Lazarus mentioned are construction of lard, Linda Bosman, Charles do not understand words, has and business, in jobs and livresettlement areas and new Buenzli, Ronald Decker, Judith just been announced by Dahlhouses for displaced Senecas, lit- Detrick, Carol Drop, Nancy berg Motorola. A true-life, nonigation over property, commun- Eilenberger, Denise France, operating model, actual size repity water projects, unemploy- Linda Hineline, Jane Kirk, Linment among the Indians and da Laubach, Marilyn Marsh, agreements on damages.

He added that agreement has and Joan Michaels. already been reached on the sale of 134 Seneca parcels to the Army Engineers out of the approximate 435 parcels the army needs for the reservoir for the ca, N. Y.

9 Counties Get Drought Aid

Agriculture Department on Fri- Jack Swineford. day declared farmers in nine more Pennsylvania counties eligible to buy surplus government feed grain at reduced prices because of drought conditions.

was advised that farmers in Allegheny, Butler, Cambria, Clinton, Secretary Crawford, Indiana, Luzerne, Mercer and Westmoreland counties can now buy surplus grain James F. Bunting of Washingat not less than 75 per cent of the support price.

declared farmers in 20 Pennsyl- Young Men's Christian Assn., culture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

PUC To Act On TV Cable

chairman of the Public Utility bership of more than four mil-Commission will seek to determine whether the regulatory ag- ceeding \$175 million. ency has jurisdiction over televi sion cable service.

"Regulation of this type of service has been a very controversial and confusing problem, to us and to the Legislature," said Chairman Joseph Sharfsin in a letter to Rep. George W. Heffner, R-Schuylkill.

Heffner told Sharfsin he had received several complaints because a cable firm in the Pottsville area plans to boost month-Jy service charges from \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Scranton Wins \$58,000 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$58, 000 grant to Scranton, Pa., was announced by the Community Facilities Administration Friday The money will help finance construction of fire stations to cost an estimated \$100,000. The grant was provided under the accelerated public works pro-

Mrs. Kennedy Gets Seton Medal

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of President Kennedy, is the first recipient of the Elizabeth

She was presented the award at Seton Hill College on Saturday by the Right Rev. Msgr. William G. Ryan, college president. About 1,800 persons witnessed the ceremony.

Commission Will Study Revising Hunting Seasons

president of the Pennsylvania Buchanan said.

Eastburg HS **Honor Roll** Announced

yesterday the honor rolls for the first marking period in the

Grade Twelve

B Honor Roll: Harold Bal-Gale Grossman, Regina Kimball, Lee C. White, special assistant Elaine Kymer, Claudia Lessig, ler, Christina Morrison, Nancy Roth, Terri Serfas, Gail Smith,

Grade Eleven A Honor Roll: Kathryn Butz

and Jack Lantz. Royale Ritter, Susan Peters ever made will be given away

Grade Ten A Honor Roll: Gary Gross-

B Honor Roll: Neal Byrnes, gation of any kind.

Bunting

BUCK HILL FALLS ton, D.C., was named general secretary of the national board The department earlier had and national council of the vania counties eligible to buy the Saturday at the board's meetgrain through their county Agri- ing at Buck Hill. He will succeed Herbert P. Lansdale Jr., who has held the post since

As general secretary of the national council, Bunting will have to staff postions in an organization with almost 2,000 local branches in the United HARRISBURG (AP) - The States. The YMCA has a memlion and an annual budget ex-



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ADDRESS. PHONE_

HARRISBURG - Pennsyl- sufficient rainfall reduces the to excellent hunting this year ania sportsmen were promis- threat of fire in Pennsylvania on most small game species ment Council stated that the ed today that, despite the cur- fields and forests, we will still regardless of when the season maximum hunting opportunity tion has not caused any wide- the college auditorium. H. L. Buchanan, Franklin, for Pennsylvania hunters," spread loss among wildlife pop-

"This means that just as soon dates for the 1963-64 hunting if the 1963 small game hunting and geese in years. season is delayed, we will con- Commission field officers "Although the ban against sider setting additional shoot- also report above average fall any time lost "

Buchanan pointed out that, and bear. from a game management Fall populations of squirrels, standpoint, hunting seasons can rabbits, grouse and snowshoe be held anytime after the hares on a statewide basis are breeding and rearing season generally reported average or has produced the annual sur- slightly below average. plus of game species. The basic objective in regulating the harvest is to permit hunters to crop this surplus without re-For this reason, hunting sea-Ralph O. Burrows, principal sons can be held anytime be-

> Other Game Commission spokesmen are predicting good

The Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 A Honor Roll: Autumn Coff- ceded Cape Breton Island to man, Nancy Fritz and Thomas France. King Louis XV decided to erect a great fortress there to command the straits leading into

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Robert Cooke, Barry Cortright, "IT'S YOURS FREE TO dam at Kinzua to near Salaman- Marybeth Dimmick, Bethamae ca, N. Y. Marybeth Dimmick, Bethamae KEEP." The size of this instru-Ellsweig, Patricia Flory, Linda ment is only one of its many S. Green, Beverly Greer, Erlin features. It weighs less than a Hatton, Katheleen Hay, David third of an ounce and it is all Heller, Elaine Kauffman, Faye at "ear level," in one unit. No Keiper, Allyn McElwain, Rod- wires lead from the body to ney Michael, Mary Beth Pas- the head. Here is truly hope OF YOUR CHOICE NOW! WASHINGTON (AP) - The carello, Alan Shukaitis and for the Hard of Hearing, These models are free while the limited supply lasts. We suggest EDUCATION, Box 36, Times that you call or write for yours Square Station, New York 36. now. Again we repeat there is Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Named YMCA no cost and certainly no obligation. Come in, write or phone 435-9883, RX Hearing Service. 1133 Hamilton St., Allentown, Adv.

Famous Choir At ESSC Wednesday

Stroudsburg State College.

Dr. Donald Corson and stu- and world. dent members of the Entertainconcert is open to the public

Eva Jessye Choir has continu-blues, worksongs, mountain movies and the Broadway

ulations. Warm weather has actually he will contact the seven mem- as the ban is lifted, we will of- slowed down the fall migration bers of the commission just as ficially consider extending sea- of waterfowl, giving Pennsylsoon as conditions warrant a sons which have already been vania one of the highest Octoreview of opening and closing interrupted. It also means that ber concentrations of ducks

turkeys, bobwhite quail, deer



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ber 30, 1963. Request for 3600 S&H Green Stamp Bonus must be made no later than December 9,1963!

EAST STROUDSBURG - ally received public accolades sagas and plaintive love bal-The internationally known Eva for their outstanding contribu- lads.

Jessye Choir will perform at a tions to the musical world. The songs of Gershwin, Elspecial evening convocation on Praise of their fine musical lington, Gould, Arlon and Ham-Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the East renditions has been given by merstein are presented with

rent hunting ban, there will be follow the Commission's long- starts. They report the current at no charge, and that the choir interprets the humor and and choral voices. elenty of hunting opportunity standing policy of providing drought and forest fire situa- concert will begin at 8 p.m. in tragedy of America's colorful past. Included in their reper- tor, is world - renowned for her Performing around the world, toire are syncopated spirituals, productions in radio, television,

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Dr. Eva Jessye, the conduc-

stage. From 1935 to 1958, Dr. Porgy and Beas" including Jessye was choral director for American and European tours. all productions of Gershwin's







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Scranton

STROUDSBURG - The re-

cord drought entered its 25th

day today with no immediate

The threat of forest fires in

Pocono Mountain woodlands re-

mained a sleeping giant even

as firemen battled a 700-acre

fire southwest of Big Pocono

Mountain (see story on page

The U.S. Weather Bureau at

the Scranton - Wilkes-Barre

Airport in Avoca did report

rain in the Scranton area.

Meterologist Al Plytage said the

rain fell heaviest in Clarks

Summit but he had no reports

As the drought continues it is

leaving a myriad of troubles in

its wake. The U.S. Weather

Bureau has issued an air pol-

lution alert for the New York

City area and much of the

from Bedford, Mass., to Bing-

hamton, N. Y., Altoona, Pa.,

Washington, D. C., and then

back up to Nantucket, Mass.,

Stagnant air in the affected

area plus a warm air mass act-

ing as a lid to keep cooler air

near the ground from rising

was expected to cause smoke

and Beford.

on the amount that fell.

Gets

Interborough Bus To Stop 'Unless Miracle Happens'

STROUDSBURG - Unless | Stroudsburg Businessmen's | \$150 a week. During the best borough bus service will be discontinued at the end of its run bus company went this long, but Mullins said it is obvious that

be forced to stop our runs after ice," said Mullins.

Saturday between Hull and John rode it last week. C. Mullins, treasurer of the This resulted in a net loss of trial operations.

there is a drastic increase in the Assn., the group which agreed week the businessmen's associanumber of passengers, inter- to underwrite 50 per cent of the tion and the bus company lost bus company's losses.

since the patronage was getting there are more calls concern-"Unless a miracle happens by progressively worse we see no ing the bus service than there Wednesday of this week we will purpose in continuing the serv- are passengers using the service.

manager of the Delaware Val- week to break even. An average ing to try to finish the original ley Transportation Co., said yes- of 175 people have been using agreement of three months trial the buses during their four service and he said he feels sure This was decided at a meeting weeks of operation. About 160 the businessmen's association

"It is commendable that the \$67 each.

Hull said that if the number we complete our schedule on According to Hull, the com- of passengers increased consid-Thursday," Paul Hull, general pany needs 550 passengers every erably his company will be willwill also go along with further

Charles Van Over.

Piano Tuner, 78

EAST STROUDSBURG .

He was a piano tuner in Mon-

years. He was a member of the

Mr. VanOver is survived by

sand Oaks, Calif.; one daugh-

Thomas Wagner

Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the Gen-

Of Sun Valley

hem Steel Co.

Mrs. Stasiun

DICKSON CITY - Mrs. Sara

Stasiun, 74, of Dickson City

died last Thursday in her home

in Dickson City. She was the

mother of Mrs. Michael Chopko

Funeral services will be held

this morning from the Dworc-

zak Funeral Home in Dickson

Funeral For

The Rev. Albert

DELAWARE WATER GAP -

in Haverford Hospital, Phila-

Burial will be in Beverly Na-

OBITUARIES

Of Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO - Michael

Born in Orange, N. J., he was ciate. a son of the late Joseph and Anglia Powlett.

Mr. Powlett had been a resident of Mt. Pocono since 1947...

He is survivel by his widow, Vanda Powlett at home, Mrs. Ruth Atkins of Levittown, and Greentown, Mrs. Betty Marculic of Bethle- Mrs. Caine was a member of ter, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith of Pocono, Joseph and Daniel of Church in Greentown. Bangor, and Michael of San Powlett of Orange, N. J.

Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home at the convenience of the family. Burial serv- Mrs. Lauffer, 90 ices will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Laurelwood Cem- Dies Sunday

Friends and relative may day from 7 to 10 p.m.

Correspondence **School Head Dies**

SCRANTON - David J. Gray Sr., 70, of 1412 Oram St., the International Schools of Church in Panther and Latin America, International church's ladies aid. Correspondence Schools in ing stricken ill at home.

Mr. Gray retired in 1958 after | Funeral services will be at 2

the International Textbook Co. Fulmer will officiate.

had made a survey of life and on Wednesday. pro ess in South America in a 20,000 mile ten-week flight in

Surviving in addition to his brother are his wife, the former Edith Reese; a daughter, Mrs. Fred T. Evans of Factoryville; and four grandchildren.

today from the Davies and Ave., East Stroudsburg. Jones Funeral Chapel in Scran-

Street Cemetery in Scranton.

Alice J. Henrys Services Held

Ave., East Stroudsburg, were nieces and nephews. held Saturday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Burial was today from the Strauch Funeral Rev. Albert was the son of

Pallbearers were William Crane, Richard Eppley, James Bartholomew, and Charles

Funeral Notices

POWLETT, Michael of Mt. Pocono, Oct. 27, 1963, aged 71 Private funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the convenience of the family from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment services at 11:30 a.m. in Laurelwood Cemetery Viewing Tuesday 7 to 10 p.m. LANTERMAN

Michael Powlett, Mrs. Ida Caine **Funeral Service**

GREENTOWN - Funeral Powlett, 71, of Main St., Mt. services will be held today at Charles B. VanOver, 78, of 219 Pocono, died yesterday at 12:10 2 p.m. for Mrs. Ida M. Caine, 68. S. Crystal St., East Stroudsa.m. in his home. He had been of Greentown, from the Frey burg, died Saturday at Graduin failing health for the past Funeral Home in South Sterling. ate Hospital in Philadelphia. He The Rev. Harry Roof will offi- had been ill for six weeks.

town Cemetery in Greentown, and Francis Madison VanOver. She died Friday in the Community Medical Center East in Before that he lived in Bridg- Scranton, after a long illness. She was born in Greentown, Church.

Mrs. Hallie Williams Powlett, the daughter of the late Lewis at home; three daughters, Miss and Emma Shiffler Weiland. his wife, Regina VanOver at She was a life long resident of home; one son, Donald of Thou-

hem; four sons, William B. of the Hemlock Grove Methodist Canoga Park, Calif.; She is survived by two broth- burg; three grandchildren; sev-

Diego, Calif.; three grandchild- ers, Arthur Weiland of Green- eral nieces and nephews. ren; and one brother, Matthew town and Lewis Weiland of New Private services will be held three great grandchildren.

SOUTH STERLING - Mrs. call at the funeral home Tues- Hulda Lauffer, 90, of Panther, Pike County, died Sunday morning at the Cherry Valley Nursing Home in Cherry Valley. She had been sick the past

She was born in Germany and had lived in Panther the past 65 years. Her husband died in 1938. She was a member of Scranton, former president of the German Valley Moravian

She is survived by one son, Scranton, died Friday after be- Arthur A. Laufer of 59 Broad St., Stroudsburg; three grand-He was the brother of Arthur children and four great-grandchildren.

dent of the foreign affiliates of ling. The Rev. Dr. Frederick Burial will be in the Moray-

He was honored by the Chile- ian Cemetery in Newfoundland. an Government in 1939 with Friends may call at the futhe Chilean Order of Merit. He neral home from noon to 2 p.m. Of Dickson City

Hiland Grant Dies In Scranton

DUNMORE - Hiland M. a son, David J. Gray Jr. of Grant of 1115 Wheeler Ave., Williamsburg, Va.; a stepbroth- Dunmore, died Friday at Medier, Thomas Harris of Scranton, cal Center East in Scranton. He was the brother of Miss Funeral services will be held Helen Grant of 196 Washington

A native of Tafton, Pike ton, at the convenience of the County, he lived in Dunmore for the past 45 years. He was Burial will be in Washburn the son of the late John and Gertrude Quick Grant and had Funeral services for the Rev been employed by the Railway Fernan R. Albert. 42, of 46 Express Agency in Scranton for Morning Glory Lane, Levit-39 year until his retirement in town, Oa., who died Thursday

Surviving in addition to his delphia, will be held Tuesday sister are his wife, the former at 1 p.m. in Calvary Baptist EAST STROUDSBURG - Sally Hempel; a son, J. Robert Church, Bristol, with the Rev. Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Grant, with the U.S. Army in George A. Cole and the Rev. J. Henrys, 71, of 176 Ransberry Frankfurt, Germany; several Earl K. Conners officiating.

Funeral services will be held tional Cemetery in New Jersey in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Home in Scranton. Burial will Mr. and Mrs. Fernon R. Albe in the Dunmore Cemetery. bert, Sr., of Foxtown Hill Road.

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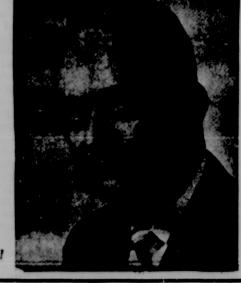
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3-Car Crash

ed as only slight.

Police said Alexander

then sideswiped a car owned

Burial will be in Old Green- N.J., son of the late William Mrs. Travis Asks Women He was a plane tuner in Monroe County for the past 60 For Council Race Support

East Stroudsburg Methodist Mrs. Ann M. Travis supported board of the Women's Club of her bid for re-election as the the Stroudsburgs for the past Edward Heimbach of Strouds- main close to the ground. County.

brother, Howard of Strouds-Mrs. Travis told the group of the Tree Commission of East that during the past four years Stroudsburg, and has been a Funeral services will be held she has never missed a regular member of the Eastern Star for Jersey, five grandchildren and Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the or special meeting of council, thirty-five years. "Nor have I missed a commit-Lanterman Funeral Home in East Stroudsburg. The Rev. tee meeting held to discuss Harold C. Eaton will oficiate. borough affairs." Burial will be in Prospect

"If re-elected I will devote Cemetery in East Stroudsburg. my time and efforts for better At N. 10th St. from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral dustries and more employment, while reducing taxes at every opportunity," she said. She said she is also in favor of reducing sewer rental charges. Mrs. Travis said her purpose in seeking re-election is to build

SUN VALLEY - Thomas up East Stroudsburg and the communities. Wagner, 56, of Sun Valley died surrounding "This will enable them to attract more incoming business," eral Hospital of Monroe County. He had been in failing Mrs. Travis said.

health for the past six months. He was born in Behtlehem, been interested in borough imson of the late William and provements such as disposing Rebecca Ackerman Wagner. of the old lockup and replacing He was employed by Bethle- it with offices for the mayor and other borough officials. He is survived by his wife, "I am in favor of getting a

Funeral arrangements will be dents in the higher areas where and then released. 47 years service with the ICS.

He also had been vice presi
Funeral arrangements will be dents in the higher areas where and then released.

Funeral arrangements will be dents in the higher areas where announced by the Lanterman the pressure is low: I also Damage to the Marvin car of East Bangor; Lowell Possinger

Agrees Rayer of Stroudsburg. Funeral Home of East Strouds- strongly support the rebuilding is estimated at \$950. The Lee Agnes Bayer of Stroudsburg of East Broad St.," she said. vehicle was demolished and the Miss Margaret Schmidt of dent of the council for the past mated \$150. two years, and has been a member of the recreation board which operates East Bangor Parade Stroudsburg's playgrounds for Has 4 Bands

the past twenty-six years.

Today's **Events**

house meeting, 8 p.m., Hamil- Yellow Jackets Drum and Bu- Stroudsburg; Richard Ball of ton School.

Bushkill - Middle Smithfield Wind Gap. Schools PTA will meet today at The parade will form at 6:30 Mrs. Jean Farry of Strouds-7:45 p.m. in the Middle Smith- p.m. and move out from the burg, and William Mumbauer field School auditorium.

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Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. and other air polution to re-Auxiliary, served as secretary of Wind Gap.

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg Police Saturday investigat-East Stroudsburg. ed a three car accident at the intersection of Main and N.

Tenth Sts. Injuries were report- Stroudsburg; George Wagner of of Stroudsburg RD 2; Emilian 59, of Stroudsburg RD 4, was Ajygin of East Stroudsburg; Edmaking a left turn on Tenth win Wagner of Henryville RD 1; Mrs. Mary Sheerer of East St. when his car was struck by one driven by Walter Marvin, Stroudsurg; Mrs. Peggy Flick of Mrs. Travis said she has 59, of 6 Foundry St., Strouds- Sciota, and Anthony Malachowburg. The Marvin vehicle ski of Portland.

> 4; Mrs. Marian Drake of Dela- (Advertise in The Daily Record ware Water Gap.

ganizations have registered to Duryea; Mrs. Perma Trump of Bangor High School Band, Pius Mark Young of Kresgeville.

Hamilton PTA, annual open X High School Band, Bangor Theodore Stevens Jr. of gle Corps, and the Blue Eagles Columbia, N. J.; Harrison Slut-Drum and Bugle Corps from ter of Pocono Lake; Miss Susan Linderman of Stroudsburg; of East Stroudsburg.

Julia Hill of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margart Kinney of Strouds burg; Mrs. Eleanora Roberts of

TERMS.

Also, George Bush of Cresco BANGOR - Four musical or- RD; Michael Harashinski of participate in Bangor's Hal-of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mae Van loween parade today at 7 p.m. Luvender of Stroudsburg; Al-The organizations are the fred Kresge of Stroudsburg;

GIANT

MARKETS

Hospital

councilman from East Strouds- 15 years, is past president of burg RD 5; a son to Mr. and burg's fourth ward in a recent the Monroe County Garden Mrs. Frederick Day of East speech before the Republican Club, is a member of the Mon-Stroudsburg RD 1; and a son to Women's Council of Monroe roe County General Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pacovich Admissions

> East Stroudsburg; Osborne Dav- in the Moravian Cemetery. idson of Kunkletown; Lester Viewing Wednesday noon to 2 Marsh of Marshalls Creek; Mrs. p.m. Stroudsburg; Robert Milner of Stroudsburg; Phillip Ewing of

Also, Mrs. Cora Reaser of Portland; Mrs. Gladys Baringer Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3591

Mrs. Grace Hilbert and son

by Ruth Strunk of Analomink. Marvin was treated at the of East Stroudsburg. Ceneral Hospital of Monroe Miss Eileen Miller of Mt. County for a cut forehead and Bethel; John Dengler of Mt. Po-Lucy Bauder Wagner at home. better water supply to resi- Lee for a bump on his head cono; Mrs. Jennie Parsons of East Bangor; Lowell Possinger She has served as vice president was damaged to an estiStroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred
Cooke of East Stroudsburg;

mated \$150. John Hollowood of Saylorsburg: George Kitchen of Portland; Charles Lear of Allentown RD

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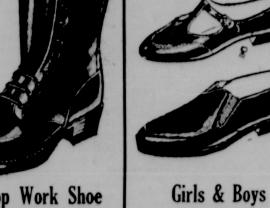


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Funeral Notices LAUFFER, Mrs. Hulda, of Panther, Pike Co., Oct. 27, age 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Frank Sommers of East funeral services Wednesday, Stroudsburg; Hellmuth Graef of Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. from the Stroudsburg; Willard Treible of Frey Funeral Home. Interment

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Indians Battle Dam For Sacred Cemetery

SALAMANCA, N. Y .- Seneca this land.

der construction by the Corps gheny Reservoir. of Engineers on the upper The Cornplanters want it rereaches of the Allegheny River located on the western side of above Warren, Pa,

The dam will flood land at The engineers say this is im-

Cornplanter Monument and the dians have not taken the engitraditional Complanter meeting neers at their word, however. ground and is located on ground They have recently fired off granted to Chief Cornplanter by letters to President Kennedy Governor Mifflin of Pennsyl- and Governor Scranton asking vania on Feb. 1, 1791, in recog- for help in having the cemethe U.S. The chief was instru- donated to them. mental in maintaining peaceful They further want the land to relations with the Seneca Indian maintain its former tax-exempt

ed the sale of any part of the assist in effectively planning original Cornplanter Grant to the details of perpetual main-Seneca Indians only and forbid tenance of the cemetery and The alert embraced an area any white man to own any of the monument,

Indians are battling the U.S. Now the heirs of the chief Army Corps of Engineers over are embroiled with the Corps the relocation site of a sacred of Engineers over where the cemetery which will be innun- dispossessed cemetery will be dated by the proposed Kinzua relocated. The Corps says the cemetery should be relocated The Kinzua Dam is now un- on the eastern side of the Alle-

the reservoir.

the site of the Cornplanter possible because the western side is going to be used for the The cemetery is the site of building of the dam. The Innition of the chief's services to tery relocated on land that was

status and want the appropri-An act of May 16, 1871, limit- ate officials of Pennsylvania to



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Government By Default

We hear a lot these days about the encroachment of federal government on state government's rights and state government on local rights and all government on business and individual rights. There is no doubt about it. But we are putting the blame on the wrong peo-

It is not always the creeping socialists, government regulators and welfare staters who have seized power and influence and freedom from state and local governments.

State and local governments have more often defaulted those powers by their failure to act and to meet the needs of the modern world.

Civil rights and equal job, housing and education opportunities for all Americans are some of the areas where the federal government has been forced to act in many states which have not wanted to meet the needs of today.

Water pollution is another area of defaulted powers. A federal Water Pollution Control Board is now being created to act in states and areas where local and state governments have been too timid to force action.

Water pollution laws are needed because individuals in the first place have not acted with responsibility to their communities when they freely dump noxious materials, sewage or polluted water into clean streams.

Consumer protection is another field in which American industry, by betraying the public with partly-filled packages of food and other planned deceptions, has defaulted its freedom from government regulation. The public has no sympathy for the businessman who cheats.

Price fixing by big American industries has opened the door to more and more government control over business. In another area, closer to Stroudsburg,

the federal government proposes to build a huge recreation area around Tocks Island Reservoir. The cry goes up that free private enterprise can voluntarily provide large hunting, swimming, hiking and picnic areas.

But just jump in your car some weeknd and look for some of that free, private, voluntarily-opened land even in the forested Pocono Mountains.

You are blocked by no trespass posters in every direction, and cannot tread on any land but that of a friend or that which has been bought by the state or federal government and opened for the

Private enterprise real estate development in the Poconos is using up much of the open land. It is good for business and brings more people into the area, but it makes it all the more necessary for the state to push Project 70 and the federal government to push the National Recreation Area at Tocks Island.

In the Stroudsburgs, flood control, urban renewal, a sewer system in Stroudsburg, an addition to the County Home, and renovation of the courthouse basement are projects undertaken with 50 per cent more federal aid.

They all could be done locally, with local tax money. But by taking the easy way, by default, the federal government has been given the responsibility.

The people who shout the loudest about government interference are often the first ones to turn to Washington for financial help when it can save local tax dollars.

We would prefer to have all these requirements met without government aid or interference. But when society needs new services or new laws and cannot get them from local and state officials. it will allow the federal government to take over. Not willingly perhaps, but by default.

Comment Of The Day

"Instead of seizing the initiative, businessmen permit the government to lead the way.

"I work in a major San Francisco office building where the tenant on one floor is a federal agency. The only Negro white-collar workers in the building -stenographers, clerks and supervisors-are employed on that floor.

"The few nongovernment Negroes in the building are janitors, cafeteria busboys and messengers.

"If government agencies can find qualified Negro workers, so can we. And we can easily get them because we pay

place-dropping swim in the

Dead Sea (we propose to keep

dropping it into conversations)

then rode a couple of miles to

Jericho. After revolting a mu-

sic-loving tribe of Bedouins

with a raucous rendition of

". . . and the walls came

tumbling down", we climbed

the Judean hills to this emo-

tion-rousing cradle city where

we became embroiled in an

ethnical debate with Suleiman

ker is Suleiman Mousa, but I

began calling him the Mag-

nificent because of the way he

handles his job as Deputy

C'ief of Press and Informa-

in my - country-right-or-wrong

of laughter when we barged

"One of your American

into his branch ministry near

women just left this office."

"You will never-never-never

the Old Wailing Wall.

Turkey's original sultanic

man the Magnificent

d never have equalled him

His square Jordanian moni-

the Magnificent.

pitchdom.

George Dixon

JERUSALEM - We took a she wanted of the Hashemite

Mr. Mousa was in stitches gest where she might borrow

he explained, wiping his eyes. suit you, but what I don't

in all the world - guess what you came to this ministry?'

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Kingdom of Jordan."

North American.

or buy another?

I conceded that Americans

away from home sometimes

said footless things; in fact

that I myself had been guilty

when an antiquarian informed

me that Jordan's capital city

of Amman was St. Paul's old

Philadelphia and I remarked

idiotically that this established

a bond because I used to re-

port for the old Philadelphia

said Mr. Mousa, "but this

American lady came in here

and said she had just been

swimming in the Dead Sea

and suffered a stuck zipper.

She said she'd had to tear her

bathing suit off and desired

information as to whether we

could lend her a replacement,

or lacking such a reasonable

accommodation, could we sug-

"I said to your American

lady, 'Madam, I am flattered

at the suggestion that I might

possess a swim suit that would

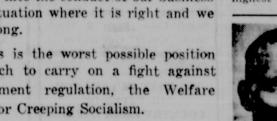
seem to comprehend is why

"Not quite as bad as that,"

"But we are not doing so, and we are thereby inviting government interference into the conduct of our business in a situation where it is right and we

in which to carry on a fight against government regulation, the Welfare

zine article entitled, "How Businessmen



"She stared at me as if I

"'But is not this the Depart-

I said I would like to see

She has gone to the Dome

of the Rock, where Abraham

was going to sacrifice his son

Isaac, but was stayed by The

Mr. Abu-Leil, to point her out,

You may be interested to

know that his name in Arabic

Dome of the Rock, the lady

had moved to the adjacent

Agsa Mosque, third only to

Mecca and Medina as a Mos-

lem holy place. She was loudly

imparting this knowledge to

double-thick English accent.

Mousa to uphold the honor of

my countrywomen, we toured

the imam. Possibly because

we asked him so many ques-

tions that struck him as child-

ish, he bade us farewell by

'I hope you come back next

My wife gave me a look I

preferred not to interpret,

then made the holy man's face

go blank with bewilderment

'Who'll be the mother?"

audience with King Hussein I

forgot to report how quick

His Majesty is in parrying

pointed questions. He told me

of some he had reposted re-

The day previously he had

received a Polish delegation

of the impressively-named

International Federation of

Free Journalists.

When I told you about my

year with a baby."

saving:

by asking:

cently.

Thank Heavens! She had a

Before returning to Mr.

splendid old Mosque with

the imam, or high priest.

By the time we got to the

means 'Father of Night.' '

"I will send my assistant,

ment of Information?""

Lord," said Mr. Mousa.

were not making sense. Then

she demanded:

-David G. Wood, steel industry public relations writer and former newspaperman, in a November Harpur's Maga-





Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK

Commissioners' Plan

Isn't it about time candidates for Monroe County commissioner posts offer concrete answers to cement their positions on planning and zon-

It has been a long time since any real county - wide movement was initated in favor or against planning and zoning. While authority was established to peer into the problem, little or no effort was made to pinpoint Monroe's feelings one way or another.

If you can call "letting a sleeping dog lie" a negative approach, then the county isn't planning to olan. However, there have been some rumblings in different sections of the Poconos, asking and urging a firm stand on planning and zoning.

The commissioners are the ones who carry the ball for Mr. and Mrs. Voter. It is up to the three men sitting in the highest county row office to

ascertain the goods or bads of the main ofice in the courtany project that affects all

Harrisburg, whether it be under Democratic or Republican control, is very much interested in getting a planning and zoning program started. But their hands are tied unless the commisioners open the door, or better still, give their feelings on a program of such magnitude. There is no doubt that

planning and zoning have their pitfalls. Some folks will get hurt. But if sound reasoning replaces political narrow - mindedness. planning and zoning could be made into a beneficial asset for a majority of the people in Monroe.

Voters, property owners and even visitors have a big stake in what the future commissioners do. It is their businesses, homes and mountains which will rise or fall with the decisions of the men who occupy

In less than two weeks the voters will go to the polls. What they do inside the curtained booth will depend on the stands of the candidates. The day of popularity contests is slowly pasing. Now the voter wants to put into office the man or woman they feel will do the job in the most efficient way.

From the talk around barbershops restaurants and main streets, planning and zoning is a topic that most folks would like clar-

The citizens are not satisfied with "I like planning and zoning but with some reservations," or "I'm against planning and zoning because. . ." They want specific answers and most of all whether the commissioners are planning to adopt or drop entirely a program that could shape the future of Monroe County.



The Allen-Scott Report

Cuban Infiltration

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON - The State Department is suppressing posed President Villeda Morales permitted Cuban Ambassador Silvino Sorhegui to openly export Castro's Communist revolution to Honduras.

The headline "proof" of this development is detailed in documents sent through diplomatic channels to the State Department by the military junta

that seized power in Honduras to keep that nation from drift-

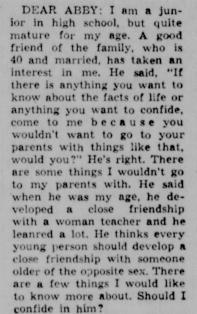
ing into the "arms of Castro." One of the junta's shocking reports, which casts a dark shadow over some of the pious administration hand - wringing over what to do about the new regime, links the military's take-over to President Villeda's milquetoast efforts to bar Communist subversion and infiltration from Cuba.

Striking illustrations of the

ousted government's failure to

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DEAR ABBY: My son is in Germany and has been there for five months. He got a "Dear John letter" from his girl in our home town who had promised him she'd wait "forever." We, being in the same town, knew she was writing our son this letter and we worried for fear he would take it very hard. We worried in vain. We heard that he put her picture up on the bulletin board with her name and address under it, and across the OCCASIONS".

top he printed AVAILABLE. Now she is mad at all of us because she got six letters from soldiers in his outfit.

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DEAR ABBY: Would you kindly inform me as to how soon a bride is expected to get her thank-you notes out for her wedding gifts? I was married three months ago. Over 700 people attended our wedding. We went on a two-week honeymoon, but the day after we returned I started back to work again. I have a five-room apartment to take care of. you know I am not just sitting around doing nothing. My mother-in-law told my husband that if I didn't hurry up and get those thank-you notes out, she would offer to do it for me. I'd like your opinion on how guilty of negligence you think I am.

VERY, VERY BUSY

DEAR BUSY: Very! You should have started writing your thank-you notes the day after you returned from your wedding trip - if you had to burn the midnight oil while

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Speaking Of Your Health: **Another Fountain**

Of Youth When Ponce de Leon sought tain of youth.

the fountain of eternal youth "The whole thing is so doghe was following a quest that was centuries old. It has been gone 'iffy' and drawn out we don't know 'if' we should lie said that eternal youth is the constant, dominant wish of the aging. It has been sought through superstition, old wives' tales and sorcery.

ed, societies have created all kinds of weird concoctions to be eaten, applied and even incarries over heavily into the haled in an effort to maintain youth and to stay the invasion of the aging process. But youth has failed to remain fixed, de-

When the findings of science

study was begun.

Minnesota, a well - controlled program was instituted on a large group of elderly patients. Varying amounts of procain ere used over a 12-month pe-

Definite Improvement Observations made by Dr. Robert F. Long and Dr. Solvieg Gislason showed that there was definite improvement in "tests of memory, orthe use of this drug. There

crease in weight." Psychological tests were performed by these doctors on the procain patients while similar studies were made on a nonprocain group of elderly people. Consistently, there seemed to be benefits in the wellbeing of those who were being

The findings were modestly

ion that the aging process could be reversed or that the trail was blazed to the foun-

But hope, if not youth, springs eternal in the human brest. Science continues its limitless efforts to find better ways to keep the elderly healthy, functioning and independent.

Although the experimental work with procain might not have achieved the prolongation of the external signs of youth, it is a significant contribution because, from the viewpoint of the aging person, it is more important to feel young than to look young.

FORCED RETIREMENT

The golden age of the elderly must not become the dark age of their life. It is too much to expect that anyone suddenly dislocated from his job and security can readily adjust to forced and often unnecessary retirement.

The accomplishments of medicine have made the attainment of the three - scoreand-ten goal a frequency rather then a rarity. Many people today at the age of 65, 70 or over are leading full, productive and happy lives, working by choice in dignity. Numerical age should not be

the factor that determines man's usefulness. Vigorous men and women must not be arbitrarily discarded just because they have survived a

particular birthday The community and the nation will benefit by the sus-

tained contribution of this large segement of our serviceable population. These columns are designed to relieve your fears about

health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows



lined in the military's report "Documents found in the Palace contain positive proof

that President Villeda knew

that the Cuban Ambassador

accredited to his government

was frankly and openly ex-

porting the Cuban revolution months before he was ousted. "Ambassador Silvino Sorhegui, with criminal impunity, traveled all over the country distributing money and propaganda, and created Communist cells for Castro in some

of the remote corners of Hon-

duras.

"In Tegucigalpa, the Cuban Ambassador used the Library Camile Cienfuegos as a rendezvous for Castro followers and agents. During these visits, he arranged for transportation for Honduran students and youths to go to Cuba for espionage training and indoctrination. Although these activities were known to the government, no action was taken by President Villeda to stop them or prevent the students from completing their trips.

"Records of the police show that government officials who tried to block these students from leaving the country were discharged or demoted by aides of President Villeda.'

Hiding The Danger - Another of the military junta's reports, turned over to U.S. diplomats before they were recalled, points out President Villeda's constant efforts to play down the existence of pro-Castro guerrillas in the small Caribbean nation, stat-"While President Villeda

insisted that there were no Communist guerrillas between the Patucca and Segovia rivers near the Nicaraguan border, the Honduran armed forces and the Nicaraguan army confirmed their presence.

"The Palace (Civil) Guard. under the service of President Villeda, saw students in Tegueigalpa display Czech and other foreign arms and hand grenades, but took no action to confiscate the arms."

The Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee, which is probing Communist infiltration of Latin America from Cuba, plans to call State cials early next month to determine why this shocking information is being withheld

from Congress and the public. Army Colonel R. W. Page, Jr., who heads the 20-man U.S. military mission pulled out of Honduras after the junta took over, will be questioned about reports that U.S. aid was being used to build up the President's Palace Guard, which

was loaded with pro-Castro Senate probers have learned that Colonel Page, while frowning on the military coup, reported to his superiors in the Pentagon that the military junta "are our guys" even more so than the so-called democratic leaders who were

run out of the country.

On seizing power, the junta disarmed the Palace Guard, placing a number of their pro-Castro officers in jail. This blow for freedom was "rewarded" with a U.S. crackdown on the new government The White House ordered all military and economic aid cut off from the military junta despite some strong private protests by members of the House Foreign Affairs Com-

Foreign Flashes - Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman will be the U.S. representative at next Alliance for Progress meeting in Sao Paulo. He was picked for the assignment by George Bundy, White House adviser on foreign policy, to ump new life into President Kennedy's lagging aid program for Latin America . . Ludwig Erhard's first test as Chancellor will be the opening of negotiations with the Soviet Union next month for a new trade agreement. Russia is pressing for expansion of the three-year 1961 pact expiring next year. West Germany had agreed in principle to increase Russo-German trade prior to the wheat sale controversy Significantly, ex - Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is opposed to expanding trade. Mean while, President Kennedy is quietly encouraging Erhard to increase West German contacts and trade with the Rus-

sians. West Germany signed the first trade pact with Russia in 1958, providing for twoway trade totaling around \$" million. The 1961 nact ho the volume to more than \$400 million both ways. In the past, the West Germans have refused large credits sought by Now, however Your individual medical a green light from the U.S., to the Soviet demands

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Scranton Delays

On the political front for example, local GOParty leaders in many areas are irked, nettled and frustrated over the Governor's dilatory tactics in moving on matters political particularly the patronage



The Pennsylvania Story

Barrett Community Pool Tax Support Opposed

Editor, The Daily Record: Once again in Barrett Township there is a movement afoot which is urging the residents thereof to provide a Community Swimming Pool, this time

by the Junior Womens Club.

In the last few weeks I have talked to at least a dozen residents, including prominent business persons, and I uncovered not one who was in favor of such a project or any other which would increase the present taxes one penny. The taxpayers, and when I say taxpayers I mean the property owning taxpayers. are in Barrett Township pres-

ently taxed to the limit. It is rather incongruous that in the past few years such projects as the Community Swimming Pool, street lights and sidewalks seem to have the unqualified support of residents who own no property. A few years ago, in 1957 to

be exact, Mr. Abell from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Community Development, State Recreation Development, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, appeared before Board of Supervisors and the Barrett Welfare Pool Committee and he stated at that time that this community could not support a swimming pool, and this was reaffirmed by Mr. Bullis, acting director of municipal affairs, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Abell also stated that this community had a far more serious problem and that was sewerage disposal and something would have to be done in regard to this in the near future. Mr. Abell gave the

dents of this community expert advice in 1957. Apparently the Junior Women's Club has far more capable experts. As a taxpayer I am in favor

of community improvements,

but, only when the property

owning taxpayers can afford When there is a concerted effort on the part of those who. are spending tax revenue in this community and when an actual reduction in spending has occurred, then I feel this is the time to think about ad-

ditional community projects.

A great many property owners in the community are living on fixed incomes. They cannot aford additional taxes. When property owners must sell their property or borrow to pay their taxes, then I feel that it is ridiculous to think about projects which would

add additional burdens. If those in Barrett who feel that a community pool is necessary then there is a way to accomplish this. Let those persons form an association and raise the money among themselves.

This method would incur to the taxpayers no expense. However, I can assure you that this plan will never be undertaken, for those who so desperately feel that a community pool is needed, desire that the expense for same be borne by somebody else. I feel that Barrett is due,

owners league. I would gladly give my time and assist all interested property owning taxpayers in the formation of such an organization R. REID PRICE

down and wait or stand up and wait." complained one upstate GOPster of modest weight and metal in his home area. The foot-dragging - unfortunately - isn't confined to the political arena; rather it

front. Many are in battle dress

over the top priority accorded

the big city moguls down

Philadelphia-way (at their ex-

And now becoming some-

what of a joke: upstate areas

don't know whether to plug

the Scranton presidential as-

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ney - or Alf Landon.

governmental field itself. For example, no decision has been made as yet by the governor as to "when" 'whether" for that matter) he is going to call lawmakers into special session to do something about the \$72 million in state aid due Pennsylvania's institutions of higher learning, community hospitals and simistate-aided facilities which the regular 1963 session

sidestepped on a bickering political hotfoot. Nor has Mr. Scranton moved on the question of calling a special session on the subject of unemployment compensation, which earlier in the year was so "desperately pressing" that with much blaring of lutes and harps he sent a special message to the thenin-session legislature — which

again failed to act. But perhaps one of the most nettling foot-dragging exercises of all has been the fiddling around with implementing Act 299 swept into being by the 1963 Legislature.

Reorganization This is the much talked-

about "reorganization" of the (Democratic) school reorganization act of 1961, then known somewhat infamously as Act 561 - one of the major butts of the Scranton gubernatorial and in dire need, of a property campaign of a year ago. One of the big criticism

> commotions regarding old Act 561 was that it was a "hurryup" job, incomplete and poorly thought out because of the

pirations (to start the "pure and honest draft") or whether to start the fires burning for By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.,

Primitive, even sophisticat-

spite the most bizarre formulas and drugs. Constant Search replaced magic potions and incantations, the efforts to find the elixir of youth did not

A modern anesthetic drugprocain - seems to have outdistanced all other historical aspirants to the title of Youth Eternal. When there were reports that the drug has positive potential for slowing down the processes of aging, careful

At St. Peter's Hospital in

ientation and attention" was also "a significant in-

treated with procain.

reported without the suggest-

Joint Board Meeting Held At South Sterling Church

meetings: To make available completed its pledge to the additional time to the minister; fund. to expedite business pertinent Refreshments were served at to the charge as a whole; to act the close of the meeting by a quaint the board members of committee headed by each church with those of other George Newell, LaAnna.

The next joint board meeting was set for January 22 at South Sterling at 8 p.m.

Robert Krieger, Greentown, discussed the parsonage treas- garet Schoenagel and Hazel ury, and noted that a sidewalk Akers, Hemlock Grove; Robert will be installed between the parsonage and the church, and that electrical and hot water system work is pending.

Mr. Becker announced that odist churches of the charge, as well as members of the New- Osborne, may participate in a joint mu- croft, LaAnna. sical program under the direction of Mrs. Robert Krieger. This has become an annual project of the four churches in the area. The first practice will be held early in November.

There was a discussion of the parish treasury, and all three MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

In the year 1980, one half the population of the United States will be veterans, wives or widows of veterans or children of veterans the Veterans Administration esti-

NEWFOUNDLAND - The churches approved participation first joint board meeting for at 43 percent for South Sterling the South Sterling Charge was and Hemlock Grove and 14 perheld at LaAnna Methodist cent for LaAnna, of a total fig-Church recently with Elmer ure set at \$350. This will begin Becker, South Sterling, presid- on May 1, 1964, and, until that time, LaAnna and South Ster-The group heard Becker de- ling will make their regular tail the purpose of the joint payments. Hemlock Grove has

In addition to the Rev. Denton Covert, these board members represented their churches; Fred McLain, Robert Krieger, Mar-Meyers, Leah Scott, Estella Christman, Elmer Becker and Henry Arneberg, South Sterling; Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, Mr. and all members of the three Meth- Mrs. George Newell, Mr. and Mrs. James Mehrwein, Frances Alice Megargle, foundland Moravian Church, Anna Smith and Peggy Ban-

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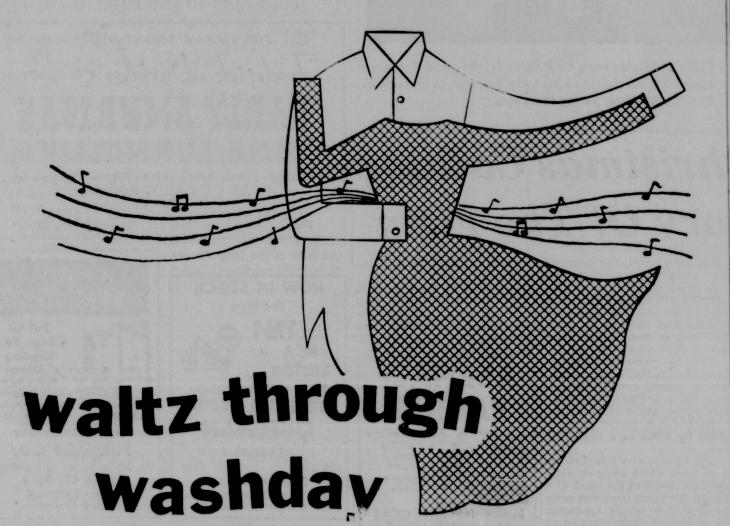
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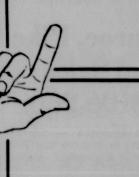
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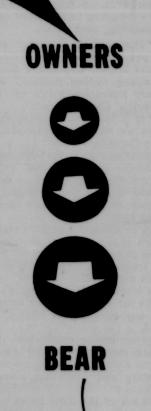




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For Piano Auditions

STROUDSBURG - Stenley Sprenger of Temple University's music department will be judge of this spring's National Piano Playing Auditions, according to Mrs. Josephine R. Chaffier, chairman of the Stroudsburg National Guild of Piano Teach-

Every spring since 1929 the auditions have been sponsored in organized centers from coast to coast. The pupils are heard and rated by well-qualified ex-

Auditions are conducted privately and on the order of the conservatory test. East student is evaluated on his playing and is not in competition with others. Every phase of their musical ability is considered.

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Area Marines Plan Annual Dinner-Dance

WYOMING, Pa. - Marine Corps anniversary dance plans

Capt. Norman Woodworth, commanding officer of 2nd Motor Transport Maintenance Co., USMCR, said the annual dance, which will mark the 188th anniversary of the Marine Corps, will be held Friday, Nov. 8, in the Host Motel, Wilkes-Barre.

Included in the program are a dinner, birthday cake cutting ceremonies and dancing. Congressman Daniel Flood of Wilkes-Barre will be the principal speaker.

Marines and former marines in the area wishing additional information should contact S. Sgt. Harold Jacobsen in East Stroudsburg, or S. Sgt. James D. Shafer in Snydersville.

Monroe, Pike Bond Sales At \$106,256

PHILADELPHIA - Saving bond sales in Monroe and Pike Counties in September totaled **\$106,256.**

Robert F. Davenport, Monroe County bond sales chairman, said in Monroe County totaled \$79,631 or September. This brought the nine-month sales to \$1,034,885 and is 68.77 per cent of the \$1,504,800 quota of 1963. Donald Z. Wade, bond sales

chairman in Pike County, reported September sales at \$26. 625. This is 69.98 per cent of the 1963 quota of \$136,800. Sales for the first nine months of 1963 are \$95,740.

Carbon County is one of the top ten counties in the state in bond sales. The county has reached 88 per cent of its quota \$1,687,200 for the year.

Forest County in northwestern Pennsylvania is the first county in the state to reach its sales goal \$31,920. Sales in the county to date total \$32,672.

Biography For Library

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-A twovolume biography written by librarian Charles Sellers of Dickinson College is among the 1,800 titles chosen for the White House library, it was announced at the college Thursday.

The biography was hailed as the definitive life of the American painter, Charles Wilson Peale, when published in 1947. President Kennedy established

the new library as a "working library" for his own use and that of later presidents.

Negotiators Reach Agreement

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Negotiators reached agreement Friday on a proposed new contract for workers at the Glassport plant of Pittburgh Steel Foundry Co., which was struck Sept. 28 by steelworkers. Pete Kasyan, president of United Steelworkers Local 1306, said the agreement provides a wage and benefit package worth

about 121/2 cents an hour. A ratification meeting of the local, which represents some 900 workers at the plant, was sched-

uled for Thursday night. Kasyan said he would recommend ratification of the twoyear agreement, which provides a seven cents an hour pay hike, an extended vacation plan fashioned along the lines of the plan now in effect in the basic steel industry and insurance and pen-

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families across the nation.

"This holiday catalog reflects this year." ful and effective trans-oceanic our conviction that this is going Because of this demand, for, talk to and otherwise Christmas gifts," Struthers said. to be the biggest selling season Sears 1963 Christmas catalog amuse their young mothers. tom built-in stereo for homes. This not only adds another dichandising said today.

George H. Struthers, Sears race sets in a variety of sizes, transistor radios, guitars, electronic organs, color television.

> tinues strong, and the a strong buying position, and Struthers said. every indication points to the merriest Christmas ever.

Struthers said the company's ficiency and time saving advan- prises 6,000 separate items, or available in 1962.

than one-third of the book - is the largest catalog collection of

by any company in history, he Other major categories clude clothing, sporting goods, home entertainment equipment, jewelry and Christmas decora-

gifts for children ever offered

He cited road racing sets as 'an outstanding illustration of the public guiding the mer-

Four years ago a small road race set first appeared in a Sears catalog. It was a minor item in the toy section. "But children and adults

alike discovered road racing skill, and didn't bore them after The new Cuisine Console marks a few minutes," Struthers said. "Today road racers are one our toy line, a real challenger Newest Trends In Decorating

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styling — just about any price begun distributing the largest next to nothing four years ago, has more than doubled range you could ask for in this Christmas gift catalog in its retailers sold \$60 million worth Christmas selection for 1963,

looks bright. Consumers are in fashions, whims and habits," fered by Sears in a Christmas The Christmas catalog, for in-

"It is in light of these facts Johnny can too read . . . and food and drink at the touch of a that we have greatly expanded that he wants to. Providing button for living room and patio 572-page catalog - 100 pages of 618 children's books - nearly cabinet, is the first consumer and practical device, lending ef- bigger than last year's - com- four times as many as were product using the heating as

show that dolls, ever popular, in conjunction with Whirlpool It offers merchandise ranging will be even more popular this Corp., and is being manufac-

"And each of these items is history to a record 10 million of race sets last year. The in- offering 270 dolls from the U.S. offered because we have proof

> "The Sears catalog, because sets and other items represent con- of its huge sales volume, can the widest range of home endocument trends in toys and tertainment equipment ever of-

catalog. The catalog also introduces a stance, contains proof that buffet bar which cools or heats what the public has asked for, parties. This unique appliance, this catalog contains a selection in a contemporary walnut well as cooling effect of ther-Struthers said Sears studies moelectricity. It was developed

— which fills considerably more than one third of the book is

most rewarding results with other quire ripping walls and floors home improvement projects after apart for installation. Fingersize stalled, says the national Better hydronic tubing is easily "snak-Heating-Cooling Council.

hot water) heating plant is espec- ducts. solid, black-and-white evidence hydronic boiler, as small as a confrom past sales or our market sloe TV set, saves useful living research that this is what the space. It is more efficient and to heat your home.

A homeowner will achieve the Hydronic systems do not reed" through spaces in walls, A hydronic (forced circulation floors, or even through pipes or

"Each of the 6,000 items is in ically suitable for modernization If you have an old steam or the catalog because we have of old heating systems. A modern gravity hot water system and it able to retain the basis system public wants to buy," Struthers provides as abundance of power and up-date its performance and appearance at a modest cost.

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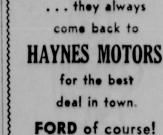


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Project 70 -- Parklands For Populous Areas that farmers would suffer from vania's traveling salesn...

on Project 70 reprinted by special arrangement from the Har- of urgency expressed by God- the land-purchase program. A risburg, Pa., Patriot.)

By James Welch Harrisburg Patriot Reporter

A paradox of the first order has come to pass in Pennyl-

acres of virtually empty, pub- will double its current 190 millic-owned lands, this state is lion people probably within anrunning out of "breathing other 40 years. Pennsylvania servatism but on conservation. space.

In terms of outdoor recreation and park space, Pennsyl- Nearly all the growth is in vania is in the position of a urban-suburban areas. Besides Project 70 supporters. They inman with a 26-inch chest and a the two giants, Philadelphia clude civic groups, labor un-42-inch waist. Its natural re- and Pittsburgh, this state has ions, motor clubs, sportsmen's sources are in the wrong loca- 39 communities with more than clubs, planning associations and

Pennsylvanians live — in city ulation lives in the big farm, The Project 70 backers, workand suburban areas - there forest and mountain regions to pitch a camp, build a fire, land is located. toss a ball, catch a fish, launch In the metropolitan areas, a

plan for statewide action.

Nov. 5 Vote fate is up to the voters of Penn- roic appetite for outdoor recrearives from two figures - \$70 figures showing 90 per cent of million, which the state would Americans participate in some land, and 1970, the target date reports that visits to Pennsylspent from a lump appropria- triple that number in 1963. tion. It would come from a This demand shows every 30-year period.

restrictions on debt, the voters passing year. will have to approve an amendment permitting the bond is- talk: sues. The amendment question is one of four referenda on the measure points to greater presballot.

If they say "yes" Project 70 will begin to take shape. The biggest chunk of bond issue money, \$40 million, would go for state park land in 43 counties that are considered popu-lous and "underparked."

offered as matching money to local governments for their own leases on state-owned lands, programs of buying recreation the state began building "a sites. The remaining \$10 million park within 25 miles of every would be divided between the Fish Commission and Game program came the Gifford Pin-

Recreation Industry Also part of the Project 70 package, but not be directly lit soon became evident that tied to the bond issue proposal, the program wasn't going to be are plans to develop a diversified recreation industry on fied recreation industry on populous areas. Slowly, the state-owned lands in rural counidea for Project 70 began to for Uncle Sam to build three the State Planning Board, nothuge recreation areas in Penn-sylvania and to kick in other forms of help, preferably mon-

"It's all up to the people now," said Maurice Goddard, state secretary of Forests and Waters, who is far and away Project 70's foremost champion. "I just hope they view this for what it is, an essential investment in the state's future. If

What if the voters say "no"

started. No, it'll be worse, be- going on the ballot. The 1962 to elapse before it could be revived. It would be at least 1967, maybe up to 1971, before a plan like this could get going again.

By that time rising lead and the Senate passed it unanimous the Senate passed it unani cause a lot of time would have By that time rising land prices the Senate passed it unanimouswould make it necessary to ly.

War I Vets' Dinner Nov. 14

War I veterans will hold their annual dinner at Heddy's on Rt. 209 Thursday, Nov. 14.

Forrest Graves, commander of Pocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I, said that tickets for the annual banquet are available at Kresge's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg, and Brodsky's Store in



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dard and other Project 70 sup- number of rural newspapers

Many forces are at work.

isn't growing as fast as the nation, but it's growing.

25,000 population. Only nine a range of conservation organi-Where the vast majority of per cent of Pennsylvania's pop- zations.

a boat, take a hike or just vicious cycle has developed plain horse around in the out- since World War II. More peodoors. In these same areas the ple have moved farther out for supply of land suitable for out- the room they want, leaving door recreation is dwindling to less space for outdoor recreation and stimulating growth for too many people the only From the realization of this still further out. This rapid, thing that has gotten across so has come a highly ambitious leap-frogging development has far is the \$70 million figure. produced the phenomenon known as urban sprawl.

Its name is Project 70. Its People have developed an hesylvania Nov. 5. The name de- tion. Goddard says there are spend for park and recreation form of outdoor recreation. He for completing the land acquisi- vania's state parks totalled tion. The money would not be eight million in 1955 and are

series of bond issues, with pay-ment to be made over a 25 to Not only are there more people. They are acquiring more time, Because of the constitutional money and mobility with every

Said Goddard in a recent "Every factor that we can

sure on the outdoors." New State Parks

Eight years ago, Goddard, then a member of Governor Leader's cabinet, helped work out a program for purchasing new state park lands. With Another \$20 million would be several million dollars in annual revenues from oil and gas Pennsylvanian." Out of this Commission for land purchase, chot park in northern York County, the big Prince Gallitzin park near Altoona and a num-

adequate, especially in the big form. Goddard and members of ably its former chairman, John Robin, nursed it along. They sold it to the Lawrence Admin istration, then to the Legisla-

Scranton Support

Governor Scranton has been for Project 70 all along. He declared his support early in the 1962 campaign, and the big conservation measure never has they do, we can really begin to been caught up in partisan move."

Constitutional have to be approved by two successive Legislatures before

There is scattered opposition The Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, with 11,000 members, is urging a "no" vote. It says STROUDSBURG - World the plan is too expensive, and



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What has produced the sense the eminent-domain actions of

also are opposing the plan Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, Dauphin County Republican, commented recently that the \$70 milcrease at an unprecedented then, he is reported to have With nearly three million million people since 1950 and received some vigorous protests from prominent Republicans

A wide variety of organiza-

aren't enough places for people where the bulk of state-owned mittee for Project 70, are ing through the Citizens Combuoved by the knowledge that similar bond-issue referendums passed handsomely in New York and New Jersey. Still, they're running scared.

> "I'm afraid," he said, "that They're scared of it, and we have to justify it as a necessary investment. I hope we can do it in the next couple of weeks." TOMORROW - Pennsyl-

At least Goddard is.

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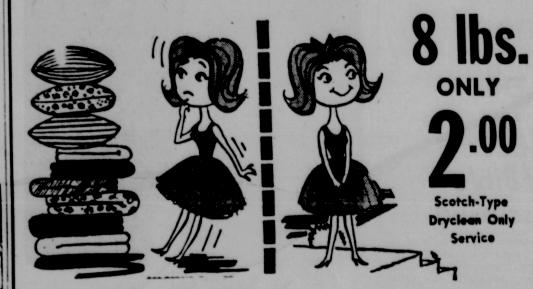
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Candidates

State Republican Women Oppose Convention Call

tive advisory committee of the ing - an expensive means of Pennsylvania Council of Re- raising funds, with the higher Foods publican Women has come out rates of interest involved. flatly against the proposed con- "1. It is argued that the vention to revise the Pennsyl- amendment method of revision

In a position paper issued to confuse the voter, when faced Discussed all member Republican Wom- with several amendments to en's Councils, the state group vote upon. urges a no vote to the con- "2. The amendment method vention question on the Nov. 5 might stretch out over many

The formal position was tak- work rather than a uniform en after a meeting with Repub- Constitution. lican Gov. William Scranton in Council of Republican Women that Pennsylvania has embark- opened with devotions by Mrs.

cil members throughout the state, the legislative advisory agrees with the governor that the constitution needs revision. tion 1964. But they favored revision by legislative amendment — the tion would be to write for

"Revision by amendment, as tion - subject to ratification by tution, permits the voter to ac- Election of November 1965." cept or reject the provision of which he approves or disap- en's Councils in Monroe Coun- land Duncan, Mrs. Henry Buck proves at no extra cost to the ty are the Barrett Council, the and Mrs. Edwin Buck. visory. committee said.

a cost of \$1 million plus to the Council.

In a position paper, the legislative committee listed these GOPWomen arguments for article - by-article amendment which requires approval by two different legislatures and final approval by the voters:

"L In voting on single amendments, the voter can know exactly what he is voting tion and local candidates for or against.

"2. Single amendments can be explained to and understood by the voter.

3. Single amendments can be intelligently voted upon sinstitution is doomed to failure if nounced three days of meet-

"4. There is no assurance of passage of a whole new consti- in Harrisburg. tution recommended by a con-

"5. Single amendments can be drafted by trained legal minds operating on a by-par- Mrs. Mary Teeter Garcia for tisan basis."

The council's president, Mrs. Samuel L. Veitch presented this county office, spoke on their

council summary of Gov. qualifications for the posts. Scranton's speech to the coun-"The Constitution of Penn- T. Edward Terrill of trouds-

sylvania needs revision and burg; Mr. and Mrs. James modernization, especially in its Gould and Mrs. Hannah Shupp Miss Schultz finincial limitations. The pre- of the West End. sent unrealistic restrictions on Homemade doughnuts and borrowing have led to the cookies were served from a tacreation of authorities and the ble lighted by a jack-o-lantern.

candidate for auditor, Mrs. Jo-

of Mrs. Charles Kinsley.

sephine Squires.

Middle Smithfield GOP

Candidates Discuss Issues

Alton Jones, for township su- er, vice-president; Mrs. Wilson

The club honored Gus Poulos, Stroudsburg whose medley of

man and Bruce Sherman; and as corresponding secetary.

retiring president, who has tunes was well received.

GOPW omen Told To Read

'Fine Print At Top Of Ballot'

Canadensis - The fine print lawyers who had studied the at the top of the ballot on Tues- out-of-date articles in the conday, Nov. 5 can be easily over- stitution had not been approvlooked or forgotten, but it is ed by the state legislature. important, Mrs. George Ker- The state council convention rick told members of the Top in Harrisburg Nov. 17, 18, and

of the Mountain Council of Re- 19 was discussed. A delegate publican Women at the home and an alternate will be sent,

Mrs. Kerrick, political ac- state council. A scrapbook of

tivities chairman, spoke on the council activities will be enter-

should answer: on constitutional Mrs. George Kerrick, Mrs.

revision, Project 70, the student H. H. Kerrick and Mrs. Alice

loan proposal, and on setting Shotwell served refreshments up a temporary governing body before the meeting, to Mrs.

for the state in event of an Claude Bush, Mrs. Irene

A discussion on one of the Mrs. Betsy Seeley, Mrs. Dora

questions, constitutional revis- C. Field, Mrs. Rudolph Montion, followed the talk by Mrs. bellier, Mrs. Harry Eberhart,

Mervin Fontanell, organizer of Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Claude

In the general discussion per- Kinsley and Mrs. Fontanella.

iod, the consensus appeared to Local council membership

be that, instead of over-all re- has grown from 25 to 48 at the

vision, changes be made to beginning of October with sev-

antiquated portions by amend- eral new members added at

One question was unanswer- The next meeting will be held

ed: why the proposed amend- Nov. 18 at the Sportsmens Mo-ments submitted by a group of tel, Blakeslee.

this meeting.

four questions which voters ed in the contest.

tion two years ago.

The group was entertained by

Elana and Karla Davis of East

and a \$25 contribution for the

Malsch, Mrs. Ronald Dans.

Baxter, Mrs. Ernest Lewis Mrs.

is cumbersome, and tends to

Bible" were featured in a talk by Mrs. Clarence Weiss at the years, and produce a patch-October meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church held in the parsonage "3. A new Constitution pro-

"4. A Constitution Convention Plans were made to attend They gave him no such thing. selected in 1964 Primary would the World Community Day In a recommendation to coun- almost surely be dominated by service on Nov. 1 and to pre-Republicans. The delegates pare layettes in cooperation (150 of them - 3 from each with the Monroe County United Senatorial District) would be Council of Church Women. elected at the Primary Elec-

the Nov. 12 meeting of the 2 p.m. at the St. Luke's Metho- in a chapel train. United Lutheran Church Wom- dist church in McIlhaney. provided in our present constithe electorate in the General from a buffet decorated with The seven Republican Wom- Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Mrs. Ro-

taxpayer," the legislative ad- Monroe County Council, the Po- Present were Mrs. Helen cono Mountain Council, the Glennon, Mrs. Bernie Miller, mony and "The Lord's Prayer," The committee opposed re- Truth, Light and Charity Coun- Mrs. Calvin Butts, Mrs. Arthur vision by constitutional conven- cil (T.L.C.), Top of the Moun- Homan, Mrs. James Hantjis, tion "which the voter must actain Council, Western Pocono Mrs. Roland Duncan, Mrs. Verwith white carnations and the cept or reject in its entirety at Council, and Young Women's non Eilenberger, Mrs. Edwin pews were decorated with white Buck, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, pom poms. Mrs. Henry Buck and Mrs. Clarence Weiss.



Nancy L. Schultz

Is Engaged

Theodore Schultz of Saylorsburg, RD 1, have announced Election Dinner the engagement of their daughter, Nancy L. Schultz to Ralph Mamento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mamento of West Bangor.

Marshalls Crek - The fall moved into East Stroudsburg rally of the Middle Smithfield after 20 years as proprietor of Pius X High School Roesto, and choice, and dining on chicken Republican Club, last week Tom-J Ranch. Poulos has been is now a senior student nurse and biscuits, served at the

Mr. Mamento is a graduate Aid. Discussing issues and refer- New officers of the club were of Pen Argyl Area Joint High Serving begins at noon for endums on the Nov. 5 ballot voted in as follows: George School and received his Asso- this special Election Day Din-Smith, president; Frank Deck- cite's degree in electrical en- ner, to which everyone is invitgineering at Lehigh University. ed. pervisor; William Erhgood, for MacIntire, treasurer and Mrs. He is now employed by Genconstable; candidates for Joseph Shukaitis, secretary, eral Aniline Film Corp, Easton. school director, Reginald Nau- Mrs. John Stark was selected No date for the wedding has

> You can stretch a tossed green salad, and make it especially interesting to men, by adding whole-kernel corn. Cut the kernels from leftover cooked corn on the cob, or use canned corn: in the latter case, drain is

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Borden

pons and ivy.

worn by the maid of honor.

mother of the bride, Mrs. Isaac

grandmother of the groom, all

After a reception at Green-

view Guest Farm, for approxi-

mately 200 guests, the couple

left for a short wedding trip.

The bride wore three-piece

green jersey suit with black ac-

cessories and a rose corsage

The bride is a graduate of

Pleasant Valley High School,

Class of 1963 and is employed at

Stroud Union High School in

1959 is serving in the United

States Army in Germany. After

gen, Germany, his wife will re-

main with her parents.

The groom, a graduate of

Caesar's Diner in Wind Gap.

from her bouquet.

wore corsages of pink roses.

which he urgued for the convention has vention and asked the state value in announcing publicly sided at the meeting which Miss Susan Blakeslee Marries Paul A. Borden

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. from a crown of orange blos-Stephen Borden of Saylorsburg, soms. The bride carried a white

The Rev. David Fife performed the double-ring ceremony. was organist. Mr. Charles Sny-You Truly," before the cere-

PTATo Hear Panel Talk On Jointure

cluding Maurice Bobst, supervising principal of the Wallen- the bride. paupack Area Joint School; Daniel Callaghan, high school principal at Hawley; Gerard with matching accessories. The Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Richard brodegroom's mother wore a Rummage Sale Kreitner, guidance counselors at Hawley, will discuss life in accessories and dark blue hat. the new jointure school after it opens in February.

The panel will be heard during the October Parent Teacher Association meeting at Southern Wayne Joint School tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. There will be a discussion of

transportation, activities, cur- Hosier and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, riculum, and other points of interest during the program, and a question and answer period. Officers of all classes at Southern Wayne were invited to at-Elmer Becker, South Sterling,

will preside at the session. which is open to all in the school auditorium.

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. Newfoundland

Newfoundland - On November 5, area residents look forward to two things - voting PFC Borden returns to Budin-Miss Schultz is a graduate of for the candidates of their heard the five township Repub- club president since its forma- at Mercy Hospital, Scranton. Moravian Church by the Ladies

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facets of successful flower arrangements were demonstrated at the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mat-thew's Catholic Church at its meeting this week by Mrs. Harrison Taylor.

"Artistry in Flowers" depends on composition, focal point, balance, color harmony and unity, she said, designing modern, traditional and colonial arrangements.

The centerpiece for the rereshment table was a statue of Our Lady of the Rosary surrounded by burnt orange mums and white iris.

Miss Eve Zateeny, spiritual development chairman of the development chairman of the Monroe-Pike Deanery spoke on Gray-Difilippantonio "To God Through Mary."

During the business meeting Wedding Held In Bangor conducted by Miss Marie Brown, announcements were made of the clothing drive and the annual bazaar Wednesday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis and a scooped neckline. Satin Nov. 20, at the American Le- A. Gray of Bangor R.D. 1, was appliques accented the neckgion Hall. Mrs. James Cummings was Thomas Difilippantonio.

in charge of ways and means. and Mrs. Arthur Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Difilip- circlet illusion veil and carried Mrs. Walter Polinski and gor.

McIlhaney - Miss Susan Jane, Given in marriage by her fath- Mrs. Charles Paolillo were co-Blakeslee, daughter of Mr. and er, the bride wore a gown of chairmen of the refreshment 2 p.m. in Our Lady of Good Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee of Brod- delustered satin styled with a committee assisted by Mrs. Counsel Catholic Church by Gray, sister of the bride, who Methodist Church sponsored by hadsville, became the bride of lace applique, scoop neckline Theodore Gurka, Mrs. G. B. Father O'Brien. PFC Paul A. Borden of Saylors- and long sleeves, princess-line Dallessio, Mrs. George Rung, burg on Saturday, Oct. 12, at front and bouffant back ending Mrs. Herbert Harris, Mrs. Harry Mullins, Mrs. Joseph Harri- and attended East troudsburg Her finger tip veil was held son and Mrs. Gloria Christman. State College. The groom grad-

Jean Gregory Bible with white roses, pom Engagement Miss Marie Konkel of Saylorsburg was maid of honor, She wore a floor length gown of Announced

gold satin with a scooped neck-Gilbert — Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Gregory, of Gilbert, have anline, elbow length sleeves, and nounced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Gerald Church Party Miss Pauline Borden, sister of the bridegroom, wore a blue Roth son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodsatin gown styled like the one row Roth, of Nazareth, RD 2.

Miss Gregory is a graduate They wore crowns and short of Polk Township High School veils to match their gowns. The in Kresgeville and Stroudsburg Halloween party of the Tobymaid of honor carried a cascade School of Cosmetology. She is hanna Methodist Church, sponouquet of bronze and yellow presently a student at Allentown sored by the Happy Hour Club pom pons. Miss Borden carried School of Practical Nursing. Mr. Roth is a graduate of Naz-

Mr. Harold Franks of New areth Area High School, and Jersey served as best man. Ush- Churchman's Business College, ers were Gregory Hosier of East- Easton. He is presently employon, cousin of the bridegroom and ed at Nazareth Mutual Insur-Jerome Blakeslee Jr., brother of ance Company, Nazareth.

The bride's mother wore a dress of peacock blue chiffon Mount Bethel light blue silk dress with black

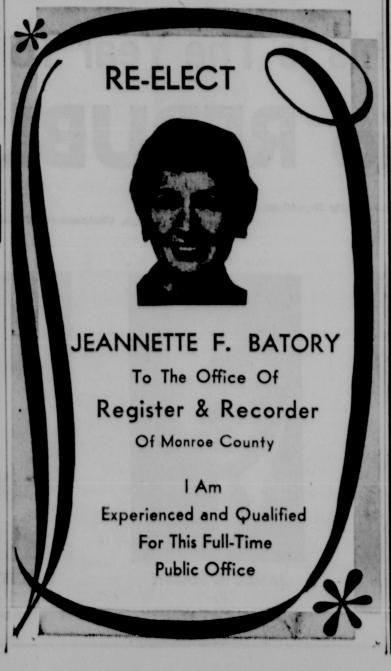
Both wore corsages of white Mount Bethel Presbyterian Mrs. Ross Rusk, grandmother sale at 145 South Courtland St. of the bride came from Urbana, Butz Store, East Stroudsburg Ill., with Mrs. Alfred Ellis of Thursday, October 31 from Detroit, Michigan, aunt of the a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Nov. 1 bride. Mrs. Rusk, Mrs. Doro- from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. thea Blakeslee, another grand-

> BOTH turnips and rutabagas may be treated just as you would potatoes. Cook the pared cut-up vegetable in a small amount of boiling water and drain; mash with hot milk, butter and white

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Minisink Hills, Tuesday, October 29

Hat-o-rama at Stroud Twp. Municipal Building, North Fifth St., sponsored by Fire Co. Aux. 7 to 9 p. m. Cub Pack 81, East Strouds-

burg Methodist, Halloween party 7 p.m. Hat-A-Rama, sponsored by

Mrs. Carmen T. Difilippantonio

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The bride graduated from

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uated from Bangor Area Joint

School and is employed by the Viloth Construction Co. of New

On Wednesday

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skirt. The bridegroom is the son of She wore a taffeta pearl

lily of the valley.

Stroud Township Volunteer Firemen's auxiliary at Stroud Township Municipal Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Hats will be

The LCW of St. Paul's Church in Tannersville will meet at 7:30 at the church

Delaware Water Gap Junior Girl Scout Troop 330 Halloween married Sunday to Carmen line, the front and back of the Party at Water Gap Firehouse

Wednesday, October 30 Special Service, Mount Zion Methodist, 7 .m.

pantonio of 204 N. 5th St., Ban- a prayer book with white orchids and white streamers with Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2 Halloween Party, Tobyhanna The maid of honor was Eileen

> wore a red velvet gown with Happy Hour Club, 7 p.m. three-quarter sleeves and a Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. bell-shaped skirt. She carried Richard Turner, will show slides white pom-pons and red roses and speak on nine months work with a pill box of red velvet in Guatemala at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Chipperfield Dr., Stroud Township at 7 p.m.

Best man was Robert Abbruzzese of 563 Grand Ave., Bangor. Girl Scout Troop 339 Halloween Ushers were John Suanda of Party at Water Gap Firehouse The bride wore a street- Freemansburg, Pa., and David after school, The organist was Miss Bar-

Friday, Nov. 1 Bereans of St. John's Lutherbara Bet and the soloist Mrs. an Church Sunday School meet Jean Pinto. A reception was at parish house at 8 p.m. Mrs. held at the Pavillion Restau- Daisy Alleger and Mrs. Sally



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Mrs. Frank Gardner is spending some time with her son Stroudsburg. Mrs. Gardner is a gewere presiding.

25th. in the social room of the charge. Portland Methodist Church by the classes of Mrs. James Garo- 8 p.m., with First National Cadette Girl Scouts will enfrom 6:30 to 8 p.m. Come in

The October meeting of the Official Board of the Portland Pharmacy. Methodist Church will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the church.

be held Nov. 3, in the Mt. Harbor Marina. Bethel Presbyterian Church at

Unemployment Is Down

HARRISBURG (AP) - 1 ployment decreased during pbut total employment also drop-ped slightly, the Labor and Industry Department reported.

the work force. In the same month of 1962 unemployment to- sentatives attending from New- ren's choir will practice at taled 319,000, or 6.9 per cent of fouldna.d the work force.

Woman Gets Pilot's License

STROUDSBURG -Mrs. Hazel Coolbaugh, Stroudsburg, RD 1, Friday qualified for her private pilot's license at Hamlen Airport. She is the wife of Benjamin Coolbaugh.

Mrs. Coolbaugh's test was administered by a Federal Aviation Administration inspector from Allentown.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, October 28, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
tel yourself become aggrated over minor situations. A
tile and a patient attitude will amile and a patient attitude wall see you through.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Note early that this is one of those
"give and take" days, with empha-

Note early that this is one of those "give and take" days, with emphasis on the giving. The artistic, the extra trimming, the light touch can brighten all things.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
A good time to develop a dormant talent, to repeat a forgotten tactic that worked when others failed. Don't yield to frustration. Keep your eyes on the future.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Organize yourself, your system better to advance as you should. Begin helpful discussions, and stick with trying matters that still need care. Shun dubious schemes.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Some tailor-made results indicated for your earnest effort. You may be on delicate ground in some situations but no dilemma exists without its solution. Be patient.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You may face quite a bit of opposition new. Don't panic. One task is to weed out the undesirable, and help non-thinkers see the light.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — With an auspicious Venus aupporting your work and all interests, you should enjoy happy fruits, But do not be luiled into a sense of false security. Take reasonable precautions in all endeavors.

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conse of false security. Take reasonable precautions in all endeavors.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — An excellent Mara aspect promises you some dandy offerings. You now have a wonderful opportunity to display your many fine talents.

Navember 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You may meet opposition early, or in some unusual form. Don't become excited and flair up, or turn to others; just stand staunchly at your post and tensions will ease.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Be serious but not too solemn, concerned but not worrisome. There's more than one way to lick troublesome spots. Don't act hastily, showever.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A somewhat mixed day but friendly for the most part. Step up the leisurely gait, simmer down the gallop. No quick and-easy recipe but one which brings enduring strength.

February 20 to March 26 (Pisces) — Neptune, still auspiclous, helps you to further all worthwhile Interests. Study plans well then act with finesse. 46. Thin, fine net 47. Bright 48. Erase: print. 1. Cud-

ests. Study plans well then act with finesse.
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great physical virility, and mental vigor, too, You may often surprise yourself as well as others at the power thrusts of which you are capable. A stalwart soul, you can also be adamant. In emergencies you act swiftly and accurately.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Newfoundland Calendar Promises A Busy Week

several days with his brother- tober to fill with activities, pro- McLain.

A Halloween party will be Joint School with Phyllis Jones Hollisterville Methodist offiheld in Friday night October, and Annabelle Dickinson in cial board will meet in the Oc-

folo, and Miss Helen Poortstra, Bank vs F. A. Madden and tertain the Juniors and Brownson; The Corruptibles vs. ies in a Hallowe'en party, with Evans Banner Foods; and costumes required and re-American Legion vs. Gilpin's freshments and games and

Mountaineers Ladies bowl at the American Legion Hall. Barrett at 9 p.m., with Dutch's Southern Wayne Press Club the fire hall. The World Community Day service for the community will Gilpin's Pharmacy vs. Lake school to "put out the paper."

Commercial League box will meet at 3:45 p.m. at the school to "put out the paper."

8 p.m. Mrs. Milton Detterline lock Grove Methodists bowl at Jericho congregation will of the United Evangelical 6:45 p.m. at Barrett in Top of meet for prayer and Bible Bangor will be the Mountain Church League study at 8 p.m., at the church win Frey.

Greene and Dreher Township wood leading. School Boards will meet at Hollisterville Bible Protes-8:15 p.m. at the school with tant Church members will have p.m. Lawrence Grimm presiding.

Tuesday Southern Wayne Parent- of the Rev. Patrick Loftus. | all day at the church. Teacher Association will meet Hollisterville Baptist Church Hemlock Grove Woman's so- 7 p.m., at the church. tember from year-ago levels, but total employment also drop-

totaled 278,000, or 6.1 per cent of at the J. J. Koehler School, session at the fire hall. Honesdale, with local repre- Hollisterville Methodist child-

NEWFOUNDLAND - Here | Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will

tion Night will begin at 8 p.m., mit. Rotarians will have a dinner at the community hall,

American Legion Hall with and sister Mr. and Mrs. Thom- home patient in Monroe County hospital.

Brownie Girl Scouts will meet at 3:45 p.m. at Southern Wayne pine leading.

Ethel Wohlfart and Pauline Gilars Scott in Hopewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerov

tober session.

Conservative Five and Hem- Barrett at 7 p.m.

with the Rev. William Henprayer meeting at 8 p.m. at Ladies Aid of the Moravian the church under the direction Church will meet for quilting

Paul Bramhall leading.

the YMCA will meet at 8 p.m., pany will have a work night 6:30 p.m., followed by the youth 5:50

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By JIMMY HATLO

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Pocono Pines

Mrs. Edward May Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3322

Mr. and Mrs. William McGore man visited their brother-inof Stroudsburg were in the Community on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Burke Brown of Dallas. Mr. Brown has been on the sick list comes November. . .but mean- meet at 7 p.m. at the school arrived home from their honey- for sometime.

place after spending while we have the end of Oc- under the direction of Larry moon and have set up house- Mrs. Alice Major has gone to keeping in their new trailer at Wilkes-Barre to spend a week Hollisterville Recreation the trailer court in Pocono Sum- with her broth-in-law and sister

Marlene Weirick has return- Number of wells are dry in and daughter-in-law Mr. and meeting at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Junior Girl Scouts will meet ed home after spending some the Community. William Quinn and daughter-in-law Mr. and Restaurant with Thomas Gan- from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the time with her brother-in-law is having a well drilled at his

choir at 7, and followed at on Sunday at the home of Mr.

Thursday

Botjer home. Greene - Dreher Fire Com-

Mountains League bowls at 7 p.m., at the church. Moravian choir practice is is at 7 p.m. at the church, instead of at the home of Ed- ciety of Christian service will

Hemlock Grove choir practice is at the church at 8:15 der of Eastern Star, will meet

Mr and Mrs. James Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Christ- week in Harrisburg. A turkey dinner was served

7:30 p.m. by the Youth Fellow- and Mrs. Deward May. Those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman May daughters Greene Township Supervisors Carlyn, Bonnie Kathy of Mount will meet at 8 p.m., at the Pocono. Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn May and son Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper prizes from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the American Legion Hall. Pocono Lake Methodist Church Commercial League bowls at on Sunday by Rev. Jerry Cros-

> A Hallowe'en Party will be held at the School on Saturday South Sterling choir practice night. Everyone is invited.

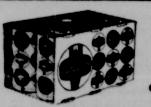
> > meet all day at the church. Greene - Dreher Chapter, Orat the hall at 8 p.m.

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6:15-2 Previews	9:10- 9 Farm Report
6:20-2 Religion	9:15- 9 News and Weather
7 News	9:25- 3 News
6:25- 2 News	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
4- Sermonette	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father
6:30- 2 Summer Semester	5 Topper
3 Lincoln Present	9 Movie
4 Education Exchange	10 Love That Bob!
7 Project Know	. 11 En France
10 TV Seminar	9:45- 6 Studio Schoelhouse .
6:45- 6 RFD 6	9:55- 4-10 News
7:00- 2 News and Weather	10:00- 2-10 News
3-4 Today	3-4 Say When
6 University of the Air	5 Movie
7 Early Bird Cartoons	6 Divorce Court
10 News	11 Movie
7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanac	10:25- 3-4 News
7:25- 5 Call to Prayer	10:30- 2-10 I Love Lucy
7:30- 5 Columbia Seminare	3-4 Word For Word
10 Gene London	7 Girl Talk
8:00-2-10 Capt. Kangaroo	11:00- 2-10 McCoy's
5 Sandy Becker Show	3-4 Concentration
6 Weather; News	6-7 Price Is Right
7 Cartoons	9 Understanding Our W
8:25-6 Happy The Clown	11:25- 5 News
7 Billy Bang Bang	11:30-2-10 Pete and Gladys
8:30- 7 Little Rascals	3-4 Missing Links
11 Operation Alphabet	5 The Romper Room
	6-7 Seven Keys
8:45-5 King and Odie	9 Playhouse 30
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6:30- 2-10 News	6-7 Breaking Point
3 Huntley, Brinkley	. 11 Wanted-Dead or Alive
4 Local News	10:30- 5 Dragnet
5 Mickey Mouse	11 Law and Mr. Jones
6 Expedition	11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News,
7 News	Weather, Sports
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11 Yogi Bear	11:10- 5 Movie
6:45- 7 News	11:15- 3 J. Carson
7:00- 2-10 News	4 News
3 Death Valley Days	10 Movies
4 Huntley, Brinkley	11 Steve Allen
5 Outlaws	11:20- 2 Movie
6 Death Valley Days	7 Movie
7 Have Gun-Will Travel	11:30-4 J. Carson
11 News	6 Movie
7:15- 2-11 News, Weather	12:45-11 Racket Squad
7:30- 2-10 To Tell the Truth	12:50- 2 News, Movie
3-4 "Good Morning, Miss	12:55- 5 News, Movie
Dove"	1:00-3 Ann Southern
6-7 Outer Limits	4 News
9 Movie	5.7 Movie
11 Tom Ewell	9 News and Weather
8:00- 2-10 I've Got A Secret	1:05-4 Movie
5 New Breed	5 Movie
11 Trackdown	1:30-3 FBI Most Wanted
8:30- 2-10 Lucy	1:35- 3 Speak Up
6-7 Wagon Train	2:05 - 3 News
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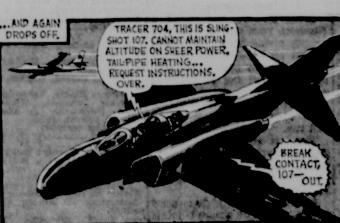
































THE KITCHEN SHIPSHAPE



Ace Halfback Scores All Three Touchdowns

Warriors' Barkman Spikes Millersville, 21-13



RON PORTER (21) of Millersville picks up short yardage against East Stroudsburg State College Saturday as unidentified ESSC tackler appears to be throwing a block on his own teammate. Warriors

gained sole possession of second place in the eastern section of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference with 21-13 triumph.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pen Argyl Extends Winning Streak; Tumbles Nazareth On Late Rally

Knights of Pen Argyl extended of a Nazareth fumble on a their winning streak to eight- kickoff in the third period and including six this year—with a But after three plays, the second-half rally which tumbl- Knights were pushed back five ed Nazareth Saturday, 25-14. The defeat was the fourth

straight for the Blue Eagles ry Young passed to George

mishandled the ball a total of pitchout on the next play to terception return Sunday as to end Bob McLeod with just

ond quarter, Nazareth's Nick the Knight, still trailed, 14-13. Drosnock scooped up a Pen scrimmage Ron Werner tallied fourth quarter. from seven yards out and Jim Herceg's placement gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

Another Fumble

Nazareth reached paydirt again about two minutes later

The Green Knights finally As usua', the Knights were came to life on the ensuing powerful on the groun!, total-kick-off. Taking over on their ing 247 yards while holding the life first downs between the life on the ensuing powerful on the groun!, total-kick-off. Taking over on their ing 247 yards while holding the life first downs between the life on the ensuing powerful on the groun!, total-kick-off. Taking over on their ing 247 yards while holding the life first downs between the life on the ensuing powerful on the groun!, total-kick-off. Taking over on their ing 247 yards while holding the life first downs between the life first downs bet own 44. they traveled 56 yards visitors to 76. Pen Argyl at- 247 in seven plays, mixing the T- tempted only two passes, comformation along with their sin- pleted one for 14 yards. Nazagle-wing attack. The TD came reth completed four of eight on a five-yard pitchout of full- for a scant total of 14 yards. back Jim Rodney and John Both teams were penalized Fenner ran over for the con- only twice - both for 16 yards.

took over on the Nazareth 19.

On the fourth-down play, Ter-Wooley over the middle. Wool-On the first play of the sec- conversion attempt missed and 28-7 to take a full game lead in even things up.

Still behind by that margin Argyl fumble and returned 40 in the final session, Pen Argyl yards to the Green Knight 9. struck for what proved to be On the second play from the winning TD early in the

> Interception Bruce Hewett intercapted a

7. Herceg's kick upped the from the 1 with three minutes sions remaining.

Oilers Take Lead Rudolph On 28-7 Victory

Sloppy ballhandling on the part of the Knights caused them to fall behind by a 14-7 margin at the half. Pen Argyl mishandled the half a total of the state of the country of the total of the half a total of the part of the Knights caused to LeRoy Amy on a 19-yard George Blanda passed for three touchdowns and Mark Johnston touchdowns and Mark Johnston touchdowns and Mark Johnston the but Blanda fired a six-yard pass to the Eastern Division of the device of the country HOUSTON (AP) - Ageless the Eastern Division of the cross the goal line. But the Houston defeated Kansas City 3:20 gone in the third quarter to

> Ends: Stracko, G. Wooley, Reduzzl, Gold, K. Jones, Edleman,
> Tackles: Frable, Buzzard, Horn.
> Szabo, Samson, Alfred.
> Guards: Tobias, K. Edwards, Parsons, S. Jones, LaBar.
> Centers: Lugg, Hinton.
> Backs: Fenner, Hewett, Amy.
> Rodney, Young, Huffsmith, D.
> Jones, Capone, Roberts. lev. Reduz-

First downs Yards gained, rushing 7 Number of passes Passes completed

Raiders Edge final hole. San Diego

1:51 left in the game.

Quarterback Cotton Davidson lar runs behind almost perfect back is faking the pass to the to Glenn Shaw enabling the execution by his teammates. left, the left halfback with the fired-up Oakland Raiders to de-The first key, or "starter" to ball makes a sharp cut be- feat the San Diego Chargers 34-

Flores threw touchdown tree broadside. passes of 20 and 5 yards before Driving his yellow, open-

tures of this play is the move nected with end Jacque Mac- many times in the past. of the quarterback, who can Kinnon on a 69-yard scoring

Hockey Scores

National Hockey League Chicago 4, New York 1 Montreal 6, Detroit 4

let East Stroudsburg State Col- aged to retain his footing, then lege's Toby Barkman know it. was hit three times as he The senior halfback put on a slanted through the left side of one-man show, catching two the line. Shaking them off, one touchdown passes and running by one, he was hit twice more for another as the Warriors but spun away each time, then scored a 21-13 triumph over headed down the left sideline for a total of 182 points, eclips-

have done something spectacu-

period which not only broke a three conversions for a 7-0 lead scoreless deadlock but also at 18:49 of the second quarter.

a two-yard smash by Jim Vol-

the score with a 39-yard comple-

Scholastic

Football

Swoyersville 7, Wilkes-Barre

Upper Darby 19, Abington 13

Chief Logan 40, Lewistown 6

Plymouth-Whitemarsh 33, Up-

McKeesport 40, New Kensing-

Coaldale 39, Kulpmont 19

Reading 14, McCaskey 0

Luzerne 7, Newport 6

Reading 14, Lancaster 0

Canton 47, North Penn 19

Wellsboro 13, Wyalusing 7

Pen Argyl 25, Nazareth 14

Parkland 19, Hellertown 0

Catasauqua 27, Slatington 20

Northampton 26, Palmerton 7

Summit Hill 36, Jim Thorpe (

West Hazleton 20, Nesquehon-

Bangor 26, Pocono Mountain 7

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Tunk-

hannock and Sunbury, both idle

weekend, retained their division

Tunkhannock in the North while

Minersville advanced one spot

to displace Mount. Carmel be-

hind Sunbury in the south.

Warrior Run 18, Loyalsock 7

Dallas 27, Edwardsville 12

Williamsport 9, Steelton 7

Meyersdale 38, Shade 0

er Merion 32

Stroudsburg 14

Barre Coughlin 7

burg Penn 6

Conference.

Pottsville 34, Berwick 20

Easton 13, Bethlehem 6

Altoona 19, Johnstown 14

Gabriel Paces L.A. Over 49ers, 28-21 own 24 following a punt, the Warriors sent Henry Mowery through the line for three

terback Roman Gabriel fired a drive 51-yard touchdown pass to Car- McHan's passing paved the roll Dale for one touchdown and way to a 49er touchdown in the third-down play and Barkman, ran 12 for another as the Los second with J. D. Smith mak-Angeles Rams scored twice in ing the final yard. the final quarter Sunday in a

In a battle to escape the cel- game. ar of the Western Division of the National Football League. the Rams saw a 14-7 lead vansh as the 49ers rallied with a pair of touchdowns in the third tion to Bernie Casey.

532 fans, Gabriel led Los the contest in the final period. ritory. Angeles back to its second San Francisco 0 7 14 0-21

First Since '61

The last time the Rams won two in row was in 1961 when they defeated Minnesota and the

The Rams took the opening kickoff and drove 76 yards for Saturday's Scholastic Football their first touchdown on the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS opening kickoff, with fullback Ben Wilson going the final yard. Gabriel passed six yards to GAR 6

Fresno

fessional golfing victory in 6 nearly four year Sunday with Tony Banfield quickly inter- a wire-to-wire three-stroke tricepted a Len Dawson pass, set- umph in the \$25,000 Fresno ting up a 35-yard Oiler drive Open.

The bespectacled 29-year-old 13 former Memphis State College star wrapped up the \$3,500 first McLeod then took a 24-yard place money with a closing period, giving Pen Argyl possession on its own 45. The 55-yard drive was interrupted only by the end of the first one bo, O'Bryon.

NAZARETH
Ends: Shiffert, Gotto, Zurowski, T. Jones.
Tackles: Pezzuto, Gradwohl, Scobo, O'Bryon.

The victory left Houston with him 66-67-71-71—275 total, 13 un pass from Blanda to tally again round of 35-36-71 over the 7,181

after Pen Argyl bobbled the ball again but recovered on its own 1. A poor punt from that spot gave Nazareth possesion on the home club's 14.

In three plays, the Eagles 1. The last scoring mar'h covered again as Drosnock scooted over on a rollout from the covered over on a rollout from the 7. Herceg's kick upped the solution again as the Knights used but 10 plays to go all the way. Young went over from the 5 on an end run.

Yard drive was interrupted only by the end of the third period as the Knights used but 10 plays to go all the way. Young on the home club's 14.

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Just for good measure, Blan- the back nine and finished at 37da shot a seven-yard pass 34-71 for a 278 total. But after Retain Leads to Willard Dewveall with just holding undisputed second place for three rounds he had to share 0 7 0 0-7 it with Al Geiberger, Geiberger in conference play this past 0 0 14 14-28 shot the day's best round, 34-33 -67, and deadlocked Aaron leads in the East Penn Football with a 15-foot birdie putt at the

Race Driver Killed In 'Goblins Go

Go" race at the Virginia Inter-

son, who replaced injured Tom Pa., was killed instantly as his Lotus 22 Formula Jr. struck the

retiring in the second quarter wheeled racer, Henderson attempted to pass a Corvette on Charger quarterback John the outside of a turn on the Hadl relieved the veteran Tobin third lap, bounced off the side Rote in the second quarter after of the bigger car and hit the

Had gave the Chargers a 17- had started at the rear of a 20- Dodger southpaw Johnny One of the deceptive fea- 14 halftime lead when he con- car pack. He had raced here

Bemer, was killed in a Porsche

running of the 15-lap feature race for Class A. B. C. Formula was released on \$263 bond.

When you get a standing ova- brought the crowd to its feet Barkman, continuing to rewhether it be the big- to pay tribute to the lad who write the scoring record book football stadium in the made as fine a run as you'll of the Pennsylvania State College Football Conference, also Shakes Them Off scored two more touchdowns as lar. The fans let you know it. Nearly spilled behind the line a receiver of two passes from The crowd of 3,000 Saturday of scrimmage, Barkman man-quarterback Charlie Sierer.

That gave Toby six TDs for competition. The previous week he had scored two touchdowns as, his nearest pursuer was ing the old PSCAC record of It was Toby's superlative 61- picked off by a nifty block. 180, set by West Chester's Joe

quarter when Barkman hauled bombs. Taking over on their LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quar- ond quarter, ending a 74-yard yards. Barkman took a handoff on the next play but was spilled for a three-yard loss.

slanting out to the right was the target. A bullseye flip con-Don Lisbon passed for 45 nected and Toby raced untouchcome from behind performance yards to Garry Knafelc to open ed down the field on the 76to defeat the San Francisco the scoring for the 49ers after yard play which provided the the halftime kickoff to tie up the Warriors with a 14-0 halftime advantage. San Francisco went ahead on

Good Defense

Meanwhile, the ESSC defenlenweider after McHan set up sive unit was doing a superb job of containing the Millersville offense. Not once in the Then Gabriel got hot again as first half did the Marauders Then, to the delight of the 45,- Los Angeles tied and then won penetrate East Stroudsburg ter-

> Late in the third period, the Sierer - Barkman duo went to work again. Recovering a Millersville fumble on their own Barkman cracked the line for 10 yards on the two runs.

After Jan Beliveau was stopped for no gain, Sierer sent another aerial towards Toby. The ball was deflected by one defender but Barkman hesitated just briefly enough to snare the near-errant toss and covered the remaining 60 yards for another score.

Quick Fashion

In all, the three Warrior TDs any of them.

Jessup 27, Lackawanna Trail following a Millersville punt. the Browns' offense. That's when Toby refused to be stopped and sprinted into rusher who was averaging over son's nine-yard touchdown pass

ond on the fourth play.

Montoursville 38, Montgomery Millersville did not get on the the ball out of their own terriscoreboard until the final pe- tory. Darby 13, Swarthmore 13 (tie) riod. Wilson Borough 45, East

Jersey Shore 34, Bloomsburg Wilkes-Barre Myers 13, Wilkes from the 4.

Goal Line Stand

Warriors staged a fine goal line pion Packers, meanwhile, made stand. A 35-yard pass from the most of key performances deciding Green Bay touchdown, Hain to Bill Cummings gave by substitute quarterback John snapping a 20-20 tie while Roach the Marauders a first down on Roach and Elijah Pits, filling proved an able sub for No. 1 the ESSC 12. Another Hain in or Tom Moore, and remained quarterback Bart Starr, side Central Dauphin 20, Harris- aerial — again to Cummings— in a tie for the Western Confer- lined with a broken hand. He fell a yard short of a first down ence lead with a 34-20 walloping on the Warrior 3 on the second of Baltimore. play. But with two cracks at The Packers are tied at 6-1 the line, fullback Bob Mesaros with the Chicago Bears, who refailed to pick up the one yard bounded from last week's first jured Ron Kramer. as the Warriors took over.

Millersville generated its Philadelphia. The Browns, 6-1, other scoring drive following another interception of a Sierer aerial, Starting on the ESSC Horse Show 37, the Marauders used seven Scranton Tech as runner-up to plays to score with Ron Porter scampering around left end from the 4 for the TD. But there were only 53 seconds left by that time.

The victory gave ESSC sole possession of second place in the eastern section of the PSC- The National Horse Show tour AC with a 4-1 record. Millers- moves to Washington, D. C. this skins. In all, he completed 18 of ville was dropped from its sec- week after completing a one- 30 passes for 284 yards. ond-place tie with East Strouds- week stay in Harrisburg Saturburg with a 3-2 mark. PICK UP BOX

Helwig, Romaine. Tackles: Forsythe, Magdasy, Gre-Guards: Fager, Neumann, Heden-Centers: Bahnatka. Confer, Everitt. Backs: Sierer, Barkman, Zapolski, Backs; Sierer, Barkman, Zapolski, Reliveau, Wasilchak, Roach, Valleni, Mowery, Gelatko, McHale, Reimer, Rice, Johnson.

Millersville Ends: Baillie, Kenderdine. Tackles: Critchfield, Rindgen, Breita.
Guards: Kramer, Testa. Vining.
Centers: Mader, Densmore.
Backs: Hain. Touch. Irwin, Mesaros. Eckinrode, Dudeck, Porter,
Livelsburger, Katerwas, Cummings.

(4, run).
Conversions Porter (pass from pion.
Dudeck).

Statistics Millersvi
First downs 14
Yards gained, rushing 135
Number of passes 20
Passes completed 9
Yards gained, passing 171
Passes intercepted, by 2
Number of punts 6
Avg. yards of punts 36
Number of fumbles 2
Own fumbles recovered 1
Number of punking 2



FIRST OF THREE—Toby Barkman of East Strouds burg State College races goalward on 61-yard sprint to register his first of three touchdowns against Millersville Saturday. Warriors won fourth straight (Staff Photo by MacLeod) game, 21-13.

Pro Grid Roundup

Giants Shock lersville fumble on their own 30, the Warriors picked up a first down as Mowery and Barkman cracked the line for

The New York Giants muffled Louis, both 5-2. Jimmy Brown, manhandled Frank Ryan and mauled the previously unbeaten Cleveland ball League shocker that over- Brown passed for four touchsecond-stringers.

came in lightning - quick fa- Browns 35-24 in New York two cisco 28-21. shion. There wasn't anything weeks ago, turned the tables at In the American League, resembling a sustained drive in Cleveland with a sharp offense Houston took over first place in led by Y. A. Tittle's unerring the Eastern Division with a 5-3 The first TD came on the aerials and a determined def- record after a 28-7 thumping of very first play from scrimmage ense that completely shackled Kansas City. Western Division

150 yards a game, gained only to Glenn Shaw. 40 in nine carries while Ryan | Saturday night, Buffalo completed only one pass in nine whipped Boston 28-21 and New down passes came on the third attempts or minus six yards. York and Denver played to a play from scrimmage; the sec- Not until the final six minutes 35-35 tie. were the Browns able to move

pass to give the Marauders pos- the sidelines, after being ejected yards and Alex Webster session on their own 46 and along with Giants' defender plunged two yards for a TD as seven plays scored their first Tom Scott following a fist- the Giants scored the first sev-TD. Tom Hain connected with swinging battle in the last 52 en times they had the ball John Baillie in the end zone seconds. They pummeled each against the Browns. The Giants other on the ground before or- held Cleveland to 142 on the der was restored.

Later in the final session, the The defending league cham-

defeat or a 16-7 decision over

Tour Moves To Capital

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) day night.

al jumping team led here with Ends: Ruckdeschel, Washburn, 120 points. Ireland was second with 52 followed by Argentina, 48, and Canada, 42.

tive year the U.S. won the team son Frank Chapot of Wallpack,

even though he did not qualify for the final jumpoff. He had 42

He was assured of the title when U.S. team captain Billy Steinkraus came through with a faultless performance to win a four-way jump-off.

Ringrose could have tied Chapot for individual honors had he Burford for scores. won the final event. But he caped injury.

Associated Press Sports Writer game over New York and St.

The Cardinals whipped Washington 21-7 on Charlie Johnson's Browns 33-6 in a Nationall Foot- three touchdown passes, Ed shadowed Green Bay's strong downs in Pittsburgh's 27-21 triperformance behind a pair of umph over Dallas, Detroit defeated Minnesota 28-10 and Los The Giants, who lost to the Angeles knocked off San Fran-

leading San Diego was upset by

Score Early

Tittle passed 23 yards to Del Shofner and six to Hugh McEl-Ray Rowe intecepted a Sierer Brown wound up the game on field goals of 29, 34, 33 and 42 ground and in the air while amassing 387 yards.

Pitts raced 34 yards for the 156 yards, including an 11-yard Fleming, playing in place of in-

Billy Wade led the Bears or touchdown drives of 80 and 67 yards for their victory over the Eagles, who used King Hill in place of injured quarterback Sonny Juregensen. Wade passed 23 yards to Joe Marconi for one TD and Willie Galimore crashed seven for the other.

Johnson passed 28 and 54 vards to Sonny Randle and 14 to Boby Joe Conrad in the Cardinals victory over the Red-Brown hit Buddy Dial with

TD passes covering 83, 25 and 13 yards and connected with The United States Internation- Red Mack on an 85-yarder to overshadow the feat of Billy Howton. The Cowboys' receiver caught seven passes for reer total of 490, surpassing the This was the second consecu- record of 488 set by Don Hut-

Earl Morrall passed for three Lions' touchdowns, connecting N. J. won his second consecu- with Terry Barr on 35 and 37 individual championship yarders and with Gail Cogdill on an eight-yarder.

Rams Win Roman Gabriel arched a 51yard TD pass to Carroll Dale and ran 12 yards for another score as the Rams came from behind with two last period touchdowns to beat the 49ers. George Blanda again proved ESSC scoring: Touchdowns Barkman, 3 (61, run; 76, pass from Sierpr; 76, pass from Sierer).

Conversions Fager (3 kicks).

Millersville scoring: Touchdowns
Baillie (4, pass from Hain), Porter

Kingrose and Lt. E. V. Champion.

George Blanda again proved the key for Houston, passing for three TDs while Mark Johnston sped 90 yards with an intercepted pass against the Chiefs. Blanda passed six and 24 yards to Bob McLeod and 22 to Chris

> Keith Lincoln raced 51 yards missed when he and his horse for a touchdown to put the took a spill on the third hurdle. Chargers ahead in the fourth Both the rider and the horse es- quarter before Davidson fired his third touchdown pass to win Robertson and champion it for the Raiders. It was Oakeach missed one jump to tie for land's first victory in 12 games

UCLA Off-Tackle Power Play Is Coach's Favorite (BILL) BARNES

UCLA Head Football Coach

Written for AP Newsfeatures

tight, went to the right for a after he takes the handoff from moving targets in the open 28 deficit on the arm of David- son, about 30, of New Castle, 65-yard touchdown against Utah the Bruin quarterback, makes a field as the Bruin left end and and to the left for a 45-yard good, strong running fake to- flanked right half go out to get Flores.

My favorite is the UCLA off- the play, is the double - team tween his own right end and 33 in the last minutes of an sports car ran off the track in tackle power play which can block by the UCLA right tackle tackle behind the lead blocking American Football League the final event of the "Goblins

go to the left or right and is and end on the opposing left of the UCLA left guard, who game Sunday, part of the new Bruin offense guard. At the same time, the has pulled out to block the left because it has the threat of the Bruin fullback makes a driving linebacker. ass on every down.

The play, with the end in The ball-carrier, or left half, lot of hustle and finesse againt land had fought back from a 33
The driver.

The driver.

The driver.

The driver.

UCLA Off-Tackle Power Play

touchdown against top - rank- ward the sideline to bring the the safety and left half respeced Ohio State last fall. Left opposing left tackle and end tively. Halfback Kermit Alexander straight across the scrimmage

This is a fairly standard play in all offenses; but it was a with a head injury. big ground gainer for the Bruins in 1962, particularly with Alexander in the game. His quick - cutting ability and Rote had three passes inter- tree. explosiveness paid off when he cepted, setting up two Oakland Henderson, a seasoned nationsaw "daylight" in passing the touchdowns. line of scrimmage.

keep the defense "honest" by pass. his pivot and naked rollout to the left. UCLA's 1963 QB trio of Carl Jones, Larry Zeno and Steve Sindell, all good runners and throwers, may help make this running play and its roll- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS out counterpart real threats for big yardage this fall

On Late Pass

Davidson threw three touch- national Raceway Sunday, down passes as four quarter- smashing into a tree and killing

His was the second death in

Podres was arrested in Los Angeles for drunken drivthe history of the 3.2-mile paved ing. Police said that Podcourse. Another driver, Jack res, accompanied by nightduring a drivers' school in July club dancer Tania Dawn, was driving erratically Henderson's death halted the when they stopped him. He

al competitor in road racing, PODRES ARRESTED -

(AP Wirephoto)

ed a TD were the difference as

scored twice with less than two

minutes remaining in the first

Lions Roar

two field goals and a pair of

ed worse winning than most

teams do losing. The winning TD

Elsewhere around the state;

Scores Twice

Dave Wion scored twice and

yards running and passing in a

63-0 blast over Delaware Valley.

Susquehanna also had a field

day, 41-0 over Trinity, with back

Don Green, Larry Erdman and

Tom Rutishauser each scoring

touchdowns-one of them a 77-

CHICAGO (AP) - Quarter-

back King Hill of the Philadel-

phia Eagles was hit hard near

the end of the game in a 16-7

loss to the Chicago Bears Sun-

Hill took over for Sonny Jur-

week against the Cleveland

Browns. He will be held over-

Attendants said Hill did not

In Hospital

Villanova bowed to Xavier 27-0 as Walt Mainer scored two

conversions.

Penn State finally remembered

half in waylaying F. & M.

'Workhorse' Werkheiser Crushes Cavaliers, 45-14

The 5-foot-9 - inch 175-pound Saturday night, upping his sea- six starts (they tied one and the Cavaliers of East Strouds- league and 1-5 overall.

ment Tom Brown again this

week. Also missing from action

bring about the decision for the to 0 lead.

ESSC Booters

Win State Title

Eiler's defending NAIA soccer overtime tie at Lock Haven Sat-

lation play.

Slippery Rock 10, Indiana, Pa. undefeated and untied in con-

Kolok

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Renno

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ESSC

Boston .

New York

Buffalo ...

Denver

No. Carolina State 21, Duke 7 Lock Haven 0 0 0 0 1 1-1

Lennox

Oberholtzer

tied. They had won seven in a

row following an opening score-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS less deadlock against Montclair. Time ran out shortly after this and the Slaters garnered their

scoreless tie at the end of regu-

Army 23, Washington State 0 booted across the first goal of the game at 2:09 of the first

overtime session. But Lock Hav-

ference competition this year.

Lock Haven had lost but one

conference game to Millersville.

RFB

LFB

RHB

CHB

LHB

OR

IL.

Score by periods:

Vroman, Dawson, Haenn.

Rittenhouse OL VanDemark

ESSC subs: Heppe, Glover,

Pro Football

American Football League

Standing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Western Division

San Diego 5 2 0 .714

Reinick

Journey

Kievet

Miller

..... 4 4 0 .500 hall of fame.

Kansas City 2 4 1 .333 Mack and Jim Thorpe, also are

AMMUNITION

"Largest Variety

.... 3 4 1 .429

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This contest also ended in a first win over the Cardinals.

ESSC's Dave Rittenhouse nals to 4 while net rushing yard-

string quarterback.

laurels already this year.

College

Football

Saturday Results

Syracuse 31, Oregon State 8

Penn State 20, West Virginia 9

Pennsylvania 7, Rutgers 6

Carnegie Tech 35, Franklin &

California, Pa. State 6, Clari-

Juniata 21, Lycoming 12

Shippensburg 12, Edinboro 8

West Chester 34. Kutztown 0

Lock Haven 32, Mansfield 20

King's, Pa. 12, Montclair State

Louisiana State 14, Florida 0

East Stroudsburg 21, Millers- Forrester

Waynesburg 34, Westminster Endy

Albright 63, Delaware Valley Kutler

Susquehanna 41. Trinity 0

Drexel 23, Wilkes 14

Temple 46. Hofstra 14

Clemson 35, Virginia 0

Tennessee 49. Chattanooga

Furman 34, The Citadel 5

No. Carolina 7, So. Carolina 0

Maryland 32, Wake Forest 0

Mississippi 27, Vanderbilt 7

MIDWEST

Detroit 14, Dayton 14, tie

Minnesota 6. Michigan 0

Nebraska 41, Colorado 6

Texas Tech 13, SMU 6

Baylor 34, Texas A&M 7

Ohio U. 13, Miami (O.) 10

Ohlo State 13, Wisconsin 10

Lansas 41, Oklahoma State 7

Oklahoma 34, Kansas State 9

Augustana (Ill.) 34, Carthage

Northern Ill. 43, East Ill. 0

SOUTHWEST

North Texas St. 7, Wichita 3

Michigan St. 15, N'western 7

Bowling Green 18, Kent St. 3

Georgia Tech 17, Tulane 3

Alabama 21, Houston 13

Indiana 20, Cincinnati 6

Purdue 14. Iowa 0

Georgia 17, Kentucky 14

Lebanon Valley 9, Moravian 7

Marshall 24

State 7

ville 13

Navy 24, Pittsburgh 12

Columbia 42, Lehigh 21

Princeton 51, Cornell 14

Daily Record Sports Editor doubt about the eventual out- ball. Scott Glaus returned the were called against the Cava-

Bangor Pounds Out Victory

a 26-7 victory over the Cardi- cracked over for the first Slater the three yard line. Bill Scan-

Paced by the hard running of their own 48 yard line.

out the game and could have The Slaters added another on turn.

made the score to match the the 21 before being penalized

were again in possession on down.

Fourth Win

EAST STROUDSBURG - come of the game, Werkheiser opening kickoff to the Warrior liers on their first three plays. One good reason Wilson Boro put on a good show for the 46 and in two plays Wilson Forced to kick from the 15, is still undefeated in the Lehigh- throng of 4,000. And, at times, Boro was on the scoreboard. Doug Hilyard boomed a punt Northampton League is a the Cavaliers demonstrated Halfback Steve Hickey hit the to the Wilson 40 and the Warflashy, shifty speed demon nam- spurts of a brand of football left side of the line for a two- riors, taking over on their 44. ed Barry Werkheiser. His last better than their record indi- yard pickup and Werkheiser- launched a

Poor Start son total to 10, to pace Wilson lost one). East Stroudsburg, Eastburg started its first Hickey then cracked the line Boro to a 45-14 triumph over meanwhile, is now 0-4 in the series of plays just as poorly from there and Bob Plotts bootas Wilson started in spectacu- ed the PAT for a 13-0 lead. Wilson scored the first three lar fashion. Three consecutive

Ground Attack

downs on the 27, 13 and 3, the

were on the score board for 7.

downs while holding the Cardi-

Ends: Campbell, Eggert, De Hav-

Hornet Officials: Romano, referee: T. Somers, umpire: head linesman: Pellegrino, field judge Capobianco.

Pocono Mt. Statistics Bangor

First downs 176
First downs 176
First downs 176
Numbers of passes 11
Passes completed 6
Yards gained, passing 78
Passes intercepted, by 2
Number of punts 2
Number of fumbles 2
Own fumbles recovered 0
Opp. fumbles recovered 2
Number of penalties 3

Yards of penalties

Elect Bednarik

To Hall Of Fame

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Chuck

Bednarik, former All America,

and all-pro football star, and

Glenn Killinger, one-time Penn

state football ace who coached

many years at West Chester

Bednarik and Killinger join

Arnold Palmer and Stan Musial

among the living sports immor-

tals to be honored at a dinner

W L T Pet. State College, have been elected

5 3 0 .625 to Pennsylvania's new sports

......... 4 4 0 .500 here Dec. 8. The late Connie

.. 2 4 1 .333 among the first 10 inductees.

on his first carry - barreled seven plays. Hickey and Werkthrough the right side of the heiser alternated in lugging the halfback who can dart and dash The visiting Warriors pushed line and dashed 52 yards into leather to the Eastburg 17 with the agility of a jack rab- their league record to 3-0 while paydirt with only one minute, while picking up three first bit, tallied three touchdowns winning their fourth game in 14 seconds gone in the game. downs. Gary Laubach passed to end Chuck Licsko to the 1.

An intercepted pass gave the alier 31 and in four plays they boosted the margin to 19-0. Hickey and Wekheiser carried the ball to the Eastburg 12 in three plays, and Hickey reach-Over Pocono Mountain, 26-7 ed paydirt on the next plated of the first quarter. ed paydirt on the next play at

E-burg Tallies

Before the period ended, how-By ARMON WILLIAMS and countered with first downs nals back to their own 20. Held ever, East Stroudsburg struck Daily Record Correspondent on the Bangor 46; Cardinal 40 for downs at this point, Mike for a touchdown in one of the SWIFTWATER - Some 2,000 and 28, suffered a five-yard Campbell of the Cardinals was highest - scoring sessions seen solid football fans saw a deter- penalty but returned to action back to punt or pass. Rushed here in a long time.

mined Bangor Area High for another first on the 19 hard by the Slaters he was School Slater eleven pound out again on the nine. Fred LaBar driven back and fumbled on Wilson fumble of a punt on the nals of Pocono Mountain High touchdown. The placement try hel, alert Bangor end, scooped Eastburg had narrowed th on Saturday afternoon in the was wide. As the first quarter up the bounding ball and ran count to 19-7. A screen pass first meeting between these came to a close the Slaters into the end zone for a touchfrom Hilvard to Jim Getz went Jim Dietz place kicked the for 24 yards for a first down Jim Parsons, Sam Brown and Starting the second quarter extra point and the Slaters had on the Wilson S.

On a third-and-11 situation. Sherty Herd and the passing Bangor moved to the Pocono a 19 to 0 first half lead, with without by Jim Parsons garnered an- half the Slaters put their Ajygin split the uprights with 39-6 rout over visiting Minisink its own 35 following the opening Yeager, other first down on the losers ground game to work and tak- the first of two conversions.

ing the kickoff moved to the Another pass interception by coach Wayne Hulsizer's charg- lanes and traveled the 65-yard Cardinal 10 yard line before Jickey paved the way for the es led all the way and over- distance into paydirt in 10 Seemingly held at bay, Jim losing the ball with a fumble. fourth Wilson TD late in the powered the upstate New York plays. were Terry Ettinger and Duane Dietz went to the air and hit Pocono Mountain was unable to second period. With Hickey, eleven in the second half after A screen pass from John Krauss, the latter the second Sam Brown for another Slater mount an offensive and kicked Werkheiser and Dan Kickline Minisink created a mild threat Rozowski to Harry Hoop cover-TD as he was crossing the goal to Bangor on the Cardinal 40. toting the ball, the Warriors in the third period. line. The placement try was no With Bangor's backs eating zipped to the Cavalier 24. Bangor started off early to good and the Slaters held a 12 up the yardage with first

Sparkling Play

Bangor on its own 30. The Slat- Holland and others in the de- Jim Dietz hit with a perfect rabbit before finally dashing the midfield stripe. The Bears wall as they started on their once in the game. They out- set Bucknell 14-13 and Carnegie ed Wayne State 22-21. Wion's ers went to work immediately fensive unit drove the Cardi- placement and the Slaters into the left corner of the end had gained possession following own 10 following a 15-yard inzone. Plotts booted the PAT to a punt. In the fourth quarter the los- boost the margin to 26-7 at In the second stanza, the attack ate up the 90 yards to pleted five of eight passes for time with many second and East Stroudsburg generated a halftime lead. Taking over on third stringers seeing game- good drive at the start of the ending service for the Slaters. third period, traveling from its

After an exchange of inter- own 23 to the Wilson 28 before around left end. Del was an in- gin to 20-6. cepted passes, the Cardinals another pass interception stopgained possession on the Ban- ped the drive and once again picking up 25 yards on another TD after intercepting a Minienabled the visitors to launch run around the left side of the sink aerial and going all the have claimed new urday, the Warrior booters laid Mark Mikels ran for six another scoring drive. claim to the championship of the yards; the second down try net- Taking over on their own 26.

Allan Young hit Mike Campbell including a fine 46-yard run behind the defender with a by Don Pector - to increase strike and he ran the 14 yards the margin to 32-7. Pector games this season, Saturday's for the touchdown. Dick De- cracked over from the 2 to cap Haven's placement was right the march. on target and the Cardinals

second drive early in the final quarter with both teams using a host of substitutes.

paydirt with Kist going over and Penn State. from the 1 on a quarterback "I just don't know which team "We certainly didn't play as

two more TDs before the game ended to complete the romp.

Yale 31, Colgate 0
Quantico Marines 7, Holy
Cross 6
Harvard 17, Dartmouth 13
Brown 33, Rhode Island 7
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Washington and Washington and Washington and Washington and Washingt Tackles: Rodenbaugh. Shukaitis. 13-10, on a last period touchfitzmaurice. LaBar, Litts, Kintner.
Guards: Ellenberger, Quick, Heilet. Carnegie Tech 35, Franklin &

East Stroudsburg took a total
Aarshall 24

Lafayette 14, Bucknell 13
Ursinus 14, Swarthmore 6
Gettysburg 33, Muhlenberg 14

Gettysburg 33, Muhlenberg 14

Carnegie Tech 35, Franklin &

East Stroudsburg took a total
of 33 shots, while Lock Haven
made 26. ESSC goalie Joe Kolok
made 19 saves while Gary Meyers Made 19 saves while Gary Meyers made 17 in the tough despension of the content of the con

Centers: Boushell, Spinner, Berkus: Backs: Hilyard, Gruger, Bertuc-l, Kist, Ludgate, Wilkins, Ajygin, Owe, MacIntire, Kunkle, Getz, Chasses, ers made 17 in the tough defensive struggle.

Centers: Strout, Grigg, Wood, Sleep.
Backs: Dietz, Parsons, Heard, Pozzutto, Frable, Rutt, S. Brown, Holland, LaBar, Stiles, Rehrig.

Hamilton 58, Haverford 0
Dickinson 21, Penn Military 13
Dickinson 21, Penn Military 14
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7 0 0 7-14 19 7 6 13-45

Conversions Plotts 3.

Officials: referee: Al Werley, um-pire: R. Correll, head linesman: San Franco, field judge Dale Bar-tholdmen.

First downs Yards gained, rushing 288 Number of passes 6 ards gained, passing 27 Number of punts 42
Avg. yards of punts 42
Avg. yards of punts 42
Own fumbles recovered 1
Opp. fumbles recovered 0
Number of penalties 65



another Warrior TD against East Stroudsburg Saturday night. Werkheiser, who tallied his eighth, ninth and 10th TDs of season, paced Wilson to a 45-14 win over the Cavaliers. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pleasant Valley Scores 39-6 Win Over Minisink

controlled the contest through- added another on the losers 32. ing the ensuing kick off and re- through the left side for seven ant Valley's Bears finally made down to the seven. Valley.

The Bears gained a 6-0 lead gin to 13-6. in the first period when half-It wan on the next play that back John Kresge climaxed a ley after that as the Bears after receiving the opening wards came into their own in when Tom Frable, third string line and zigged, zagged and the goal line from the six. season with a 2-1-1 record. kickoff, were unable to mount the next series of plays. Dick quarterback carried over from evaded several tacklers even by Pleasant Valley employed sev- On the ensuing kickoff, the 6 for the final score.

Bears struck again for a 13-0 goal dust in quick fashion. the Minisink 40, Pleasant Val- of the ball-carrying en route to Kibler's six-yard scamper from the five, upping the mar-

kickoff of the second half, the

ing 20 yards narrowed the mar-But it was all Pleasant Val-

Lou Herfurth, who did most 18 for 61 yards by Minisink, ley capped the drive on Delbert another TD, finally took it over

"Spirited Game"

the third period featuring Pete

Good Blocking

who streaked 50 yards down the

left sideline behind beautiful

blocking to the West irginia

Chris Weber, a senior fullback

who never has earned a letter

at Penn State, belted over from

the two two plays later to give

the Lions a lead they never re-

West Virginia made a valiant

tle for a 36-yard field goal by

The Lions put the game out of

linguished.

Pennsylvania State Colleges ted nothing and on third down. Wilson needed but six plays— Corum: I Don't Know

Won't Make Guess The Cavaliers launched their On Pitt-Penn State

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. ground attacks of the two Penn-

chores and in 12 plays reached battle between arch rivals Pitt seems to be more consistent.

is better," the dejected Corum spirited a game against Penn But mighty Wilson managed said Saturday after Penn State State as we did against Pitt." defeated the Mountaineers, 20-9. he added. "But we never get as Just one week earlier the high for other teams as we do spunky Mountaineers narrowly for Pitt." missed an upset over Pitt, bow- The revived Nittany Lions Ends: Uhl. Luttrell, Kunkle. Jan- ing to the third-ranked Panthers dominated the contest, scrap-

untied in contion this year. I lost but one to Millersville. Lock Haven Meyers Carpenter Hornet Liddick Liddick Liddick Miles, Rehrig. Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total Pocono Mt. scoring: Touchdowns Language Conversions De Haven (placement) Bangor scoring: Touchdowns Language Conversions De Haven (placement) Bangor scoring: Touchdowns Language Conversions De Haven (placement) Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Comers, unpulse. Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total Vilson Ends: Kuczycki, Unangst, Baty. Licsko, Sweeney. Tackles: Steward, James, Niper. Aarons, Krueger, Beohm, Burger, Conversions De Haven (placement) Conversions De Haven (placement) Bangor scoring: Touchdowns Language Conversions De Haven (placement) Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Schankel (3 yd.), Frable (2 yd.) Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Officials: Romano, referee: Touchdown Language Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Officials: Romano, referee: Touchdown Language Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Campbell (14 yd. pass from Young) Conversions De Haven (placement) Bangor Scoring: Touchdowns Language Conversions De Haven (placement) Conversions Deitz (2 yd.) Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Comers, unpulso. Officials: Romano, referee: Touchdown Language Render, Kunkle, Getz, Wilson Wilson Ends: Kuczycki, Unangst, Baty. Conversion, Krueger, Beohm, Bruer, Trigiani, Cope. Christman, Reed, Dunbar. Chapter, Wilson Ends: Kuczycki, Unangst, Baty. Conversions, Niper. Aarons, Krueger, Beohm, Bruer. Chapter, Miller, Mertz. Davis. Back: Grubo, Bennett, Hickey, Bruer, Campbellano, Wilson Wilson Conversions Conversions Deitz (2 placements). Conve

win the \$11,000 Thunderbird yards and lateralled to Powell The slender, sweet - swinging

E-burg scoring: Touchdowns Hil-yard (1), Kist (1).
Conversions Ajygin (2).
Wilson scoring: Touchdowns Werkheiser (3), Hickey (1), Pector (1), Bitzer (1).
Conversions Platts 2 It was the 20-year-old Miss

Haynie's first win on the tour since June 1962 when she took the Cosmopolitan Open in Rockton, Ill. The triumph was worth effort to get back but had to set-Wilson \$1,350.

Shirley Englehorn of Caldkicking specialist Chuck Kinder. well, Idaho, who started the day only two strokes in the lead. reach moments later on a 12had to settle for a 74 and a tie yard touchdown pass from Liske for third with Mickey Wright of to end Dick Anderson. Dallas, Tex., at 291. Miss Wright turned in a final

yards to the Wilson 2. Hilyard their varsity debut before the But Minisink rallied early in the kickoff to Minisink and Lou wishes of coach Andy Moconyi. back to the 26. A quick carry With the start of the second down play for the TD and and the fans were treated to a the ballgame. Taking over on play from scrimmage.

In the fourth quarter, the his total to 60 points. Bears struck for two more TDs. It took them only three plays to travel 55 yards this beaten with a 28-7 victory over Warriors since losing their first time as Lambert Murphy con- Bethany as quarterback Joe Lud two games. Clarion, after winnected with Ken Bowman for a passed for one TD and ran 17- ning its first four, lost for the 5-yard aerial bomb.

Pleasant Valley finished its third win. scoring with a 75-yard drive,

fraction. But a solid running to 97 margin. And they com-90 yards, compared to nine of for first year coach Ken Bunn, ed seven passes and ran up 529

A. Kleintop. Tackles: B. Shupp, Berger, Koz-

Centers T. Kleintop.
Backs: Del Kibler, Dale Kibler,
Kresge, Herfurth, Murphy, G. Win In '840'

Minisink
Ends: R. Hopps, Mitchell.
Tackles: Holnar, Shannon.
Guards: Anderson, Scofield.
Centers: N. Mitchell.
Backs: Rozowski, Hinman, Lec-

Ajygin, Jack Kist, Walt
Powe, John Bertucci and Ray
Gallagher handled the running
Gallagher handled the running 6. run), Conversions Herfurth (plunge); Pleas, Valley Statistics Minisink

Yards gained, rushing 97 Number of passes 18 Passes completed 9 Yards gained, passing 61 Passes intercepted, by Number of punts Number of fumbles Own fumbles recovered Number of penalties Yards of penalties

ble slot back and flanker back Loss Streak formations to roll up an awe-

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Tusome 374 yards in offense lane, everybody's doormat, has and Russ Bergman, and Dot reached an unhappy milestone But the back breaker was a in its descent to the Southeastthrilling 53-yard running play in ern Conference cellar.

Liske and Junior Powell to set by Georgia Tech Saturday, tied up State's first touchdown in the SEC record for the longest losing streak - 17 games. Alabama set the mark through the With the count knotted, 6-6, 1954-1956 seasons. Liske rolled to his left for three Coach Tommy O'Boule has

> yet to win a football game in two years as head coach.

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The sensational young Middie quarterback fired a broadside that sunk Pitt, 24-12, leaving the fourth period TD. Carnegie Tech skinned Panthers with a 4-1 record. Navy stopped Pitt cold, holding it scoreless until the final period.

Unbeaten Temple won its fifth game Saturday night and assur. where the opponents goal line ed itself of its first winning sea- was after scoring only one TD in son since 1951 with a 46-14 rout its previous two games. The Nitof Hofstra. The Owls' record is tany Lions thumped a tough of Hofstra. The Owls' record is marred only by a tie with Kings West Virginia team, 20-9. Ron Coates helped in this one with

Indians Bow

Among the once-tied, but preiously unbeaten, Indiana and Penn beat Rutgers 7-6 and cor Westminster were upset. The de. tainly should have said "thank eat may have been very costly you" to the Scarlet, who fumbfor Indiana. It probably cost the led four times, losing the ball on big Indians the western division each time, and suffered 100-yards title in the State College Confer- lost on nine penalties, Penn look-

Slippery Rock, defending teams do losing. The winning TD and conversion came on a 17-7-0 lead with Stan Truskewski's 12-yard touchdown pass and Jack the final period. Gorsin's 28-yard field goal in jolting Indiana 10-7. Once beaten Slippery Rock is winning its Lehigh ran up 21 points, but fourth now is in a good spot to as expected lost to Columbia as repeat as division king.

Lion quarterback Archie Roberts Westminster bowed 34-26 to passed for two TDs and ran for Waynesburg as quarterback two more in a 42-21 victory. West sherty fierd and the passing Bangor moved to the Pocono a 19 to 0 first hair lead, with arm of Jim Dietz the Slaters Mt. 42 for a first down and time running out shortly follow-That touchdown came following yard TD pass and ran for two State College Conference eastern six pointers for the winners. division, walloping Kutztown 34plunged over on the fourth- hometown folks here Saturday the third quarter to get back in intercepted on the visitors' first Waynesburg fullback Wayne 0 with quarterback Terry Eberly That Fullerton remained in the thick passing for three TDs. of the state individual scoring Halfback Toby Barkman caught race with a pair of TDs boosting a pair of TD passes and ran for

another as East Stroudsburg took a 21-13 victory over Millers-Thiel, once tied, remained un- ville, fourth straight win for the yards for another. It was Thiel's second straight week, Califor-

nia taking a 6-3 win on a fourth A pair of winless teams finally quarter TD. afternoon when the Cardinals, Bangor's hard charging for- Slaters moved to score again Werkheiser broke through the 50-yard drive, dashing across went over the 500 mark on the using all running plays. Dale found out what it feels like to get the game ball, when Lafayette, which had lost four and kept in contention for individual an offensive and kicked to Jones, Charles Kish, Barry the one on a quarterback sneak. running sideways like a scared en plays for the march from Bears had their backs to the jolted F. & M. 35-24. two minutes left to play, turn-

Lafayette's win was the first ed the trick. Albright intercept-

lowski. Guards: Dorshimer, Zacharlas. D. Armitage

yard dash. STROUDSBURG - Bill Stoudt and Dot Armitage, both of East Stroudsburg, posted wins in yesterday's third "840 King Hill

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Pleasant Valley scoring: Touchdowns Kresge (6, run): Del Kibler (6, run): Herfurth 2 (5, run; 30, pass interception); Bowman (35, pass from Murphy): Dale Kibler burg finished in second just 10 pins behind with 544.

day and rushed to Illinois Ma-Al poorman of Stroudsburg sonic Hospital. scored 531 and Carl Shirk of East Stroudsburg, 526. gensen, who was injured last The feature of the ladies

match was a close finish. Going into the final frame only one pin separated the two leaders Dot Armitage of East Stroudsburg marked in the 10th suffer a serious injury and was as Mary Cramer of Stroudsburg failed to convert a 4-7-9

Cramer, 487. Cora Martin of Stroudsburg

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Grid Battles By HUGH FULLERTON JR. | Conference title, but it still has Nations. Associated Press Sports Writer to get past Baylor, which On the kind of day that makes passed its way to an impressive 'upset" sound slightly ridicu- 34-7 victory over Texas A&M. to the U.S.'s 49.25 faults. Ireland lous in reference to college foot- The Longhorns didn't defend too had 95 faults. ball, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, well against Rice passes, which In over-all team scoring Ire-Dartmouth, Mississippi State were good for 216 yards and a land held third place with 44 and Duke suffered their first de- touchdown. Shoeless Tony Cros- points and Canada was last with feats of the season. Notre by's toe accounted for Texas' 42 points. Dame, Southern Methodist, victory margin with a conver-Florida and Northwestern, sion after Tommy Ford's touch-

among others, received rather down and his sixth field goal of unforseen setbacks. The result left mighty Texas, Auburn, Princeton and Bowling Of the other Top Ten team Green as the only major college Illinois, No. 4, beat UCLA Fr

teams still unbeaten and untied. day night 18-12, Mississip Mississippi and unheralded trounced Vanderbilt 24-12, Al Memphis State remained unde- bama had some trouble defea feated, although they played a ing lowly Houston 21-13, Okla scoreless tie against each other homa routed Kansas State 34early in the season. And things Auburn was idle, and No. are looking up for such once- Northwestern was trimmed 1 beaten teams as Ohio State, 7 by Michigan Sta Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana pressive victory of State, Navy and Syracuse and neered by Roger

Syracuse and twice-beaten a stout defense t Southern California. four passes, likely "We're No. 1" Midshipmen up fr Texas fans chanted "We're spot No. 1" as the Longhorns eked out a 10-6 victory over Rice Saturday night. They probably Don Unverferth were right, but it wasn't an quarterback and fullback Matt easy game. Auburn didn't play Snell finally drove the Bucks 80 last weekend, Princeton over- yards to their winning touchpowered Cornell 51-14 to go to down in the closing minutes. the top of Ivy League and Bowling Green scored its sixth this tied, cashed in on Dartmouth eason and its eighth straight.

18-3, over Kent State to take then clinched the decision with over with the longest cur- John Hartranft's field goal. rent major college winning Ohio State knocked Wiscongin's defending champions out State 31-8, Army routed Washof the Big Ten lead 13-10 and

Navy dropped Pitt from the all- beat West Virginia 20-9. winning brigade 24-12. These results likely will have These results likely will have gan State are 2-0-1 in the Big considerable effect on the Top Ten standings as Michigan State Ten ratings in the next vote. Wisconsin was No. 2 and of sensational plays by Sherman

Pitt No. 3 last week. Harvard ended Dartmouth's tion. Purdue downed Iowa 14-0 15-game winning streak 17-13. and Minnesota beat Michigan 6-21-7 and Memphis State downed while Indiana went outside for Mississippi State 17-10. It was a 20-6 victory over Cincinnati. the first defeat for each, although both had been tied.

The weekend results helped races, but didn't settle anything lowa State 7-0. They're 3-0 in the definitely. Three teams are tied for first place in the Big Ten, Southeastern Conference and Big Six. Nebraska and Missouri share the Big Eight lead with Oklahoma only a step behind. With formidable Rice out of the way, Texas is strongly fa-

vored to retain its Southwest

Fog Delays Finals Of Canada Cup

PARIS (AP) — A dense fog gia Tech beat Tulane 17-3. which cut visibility to 100 yards | North Carolina took the lead blanketed the Saint-Nom-la- in the Atlantic Coast conference Breteche course Sunday and de- with a 7-0 victory over South layed for 24 hours the final Carolina as Duke and N.C. State round of the Canada Cup Inter- tied for second. national Golf competition.

Now the golfing world must Texas Tech provided the wait at least until Monday to weekly Southwest Conference learn, whether any two-man surprise with a 13-6 victory over team is capable of beating Arn- Southern Methodist and Arkanold. Palmer and Jack Nicklaus sas had a 56-7 workout against of the United States in a 72-hole Tulsa. Stanford's 24-14 victory over

After three rounds over the Notre Dame in the television 6,834-yard, par 72 layout 12 game of the week was the big miles from Paris, the heavily- news from the Pacific Coast. favored Yanks with a combined Resurgent Southern California score of 416 were tied with a beat California 36-6 for its first pair of surprising, dark-horse Big Six victory and Washington Spaniards, Sebastian Miguel trimmed Oregon 26-19. and Ramon Sota.

combination of Gary Play- downing Utah 26-19 in the only Relatives and friends are reer and Retief Waltman was one conference game of the day. spectfully invited to attend funstroke back at 417, followed by The independent Air Force eral services Monday, Oct. 28 Australia's Bruce Crampton and Academy turned back Boston at 2 p.m. from the Frey Fun-Bruce Devlin at 420, and Can- College 34-7 and Utah State, also eral Home, South Sterling. ada's Al Balding and Stan Leon- independent, whipped Pacific U. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. in intersectional games.

Horse Show To U.S.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The United States won the Prix des Nations at the Pennsylvania Relatives and friends are re-National Horse Show Friday spectfully invitied to attend night in a test so difficult that funeral services Monday, Oct. three riders were thrown, a 28 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterhorse was injured and only one man Funeral Home. Interment competitor had a faultless in the Prospect Cemetery. View-

The U.S. victory also clinched the team championship in the VANOVER, Charles B. of week-long international jumping East Stroudsburg, Oct. 26, age competition which ends Satur-

78. Relatives and friends are day night. The rugged test was run in funeral services Tuesday, Oct. two rounds—afternoon and eve- 29 at 2 p.m. from the Lanter-

The casualties occurred in the in the Prospect Cemetery afternoon. Argentina, because Viewing Monday 7-9 p.m. one of its horses came up lame from a bad spill, was unable to compete in the night round. None of the thrown riders was

It remained for Ireland's Capt W. A. Ringrose to master the course finally in the last ride of the evening.

seriously injured.

U.S. team captain Billy Steinkraus had only one knockdown on each of his two rides.

Canada's Melvin Stone also had only one knockdown in two rides, but each time he exceeded the time limit and was charged with fractions of faults for the miscues.

The Prix des Nations is the blue ribbon event of any horse show and this was the third straight year the U.S. had won

it at the Penn National. The victory raised the U.S. team score to 104 points, far ahead of runner-up Argentina which has 48 points, despite being shut out of the Prix des

Canada finished second in the event with 61 faults, compared

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New York	5	2	0	.71
St. Louis	5	2	0	.71
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	.66
Philadelphia	2	4	1	.33
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nor's recent speech in New York in which he declared that Pennsylvania's "dark days" have been "miraculously ended by a few waves of the Governor's magic

"Fortunately, the Governor went all the way to New York to make that statement," Shapp said. "He had to, because he knew he wouldn't dare make it in his own County of Lackawanna or in the coal mining regions of Southwest Pennsylvania, or in the shadow of the steel mills where men are being thrown out of work by automation or lack of contractural commitments.

"The Scranton solution of Pennsylvania's economic problems is obvious, now. He simply says: "Ignore them and maybe they will go away," Shapp said. Shapp charged that the "basic insincerity of the Governor's

Committee is best demonstrated

Cancer Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania was named 1964 national crusade chairman of the American Cancer Society Thursday night. About 800 persons attended the society's annual din-

Industrialist, Milton J. Shapp, Frank Magee, is a member of They demonstrate no real con- in the post dinner activities by charged Saturday that Republi- the board of Westinghouse Air cern for better education, pro- A. A. Calzetti, zone chairman, can Governor Scranton is ob- Brake and Megee's own com- viding new and better high speed who is a member of the Martins viously "headline happy" and pany has just voted to close transportation facilities or de- Creek Club. The new members "interested in personal publicity down its industrial products di- veloping our basic, natural re- were William Pensyl, varsity

Shapp, who is president of the ness and Industry, E. S. Hanley Pennsylvania will be based," Jerrold Corp. of Phila., and a and John A. Mayer, all three Shapp said. leading authority on economic members of the Westinghouse "Until the Governor, his pubdevelopment, made his remarks board, are, in effect, voting to licity staff and the members of in a speech prepared for deliv- demolish 400 jobs and move his various committees begin ery at the quarterly meeting of them out of Pennsylvania to to pay honest attention to these the United Electrical Radio and Lexington, Kentucky," Shapp needs, instead of talking their Machine Workers of America, said. "That is the best indica- way around them, the people of District Council 6 at Wilmer- tion we have had yet as to the Pennsylvania are justified in

Shapp pointed to the Gover- committee ar going to take." standing and good faith," Shapp "Meanwhile, they are ignoring said.

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